

Pageantry of wedding enjoyed by the British

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, married a commoner cavalry captain today in a televised spectacle that gave Britons a brief respite from economic crisis and threats of an oil shortage.

Anne, 23, became the bride of Capt. Mark Phillips, 25-year-old son of a wealthy food company executive. The queen did not give her a new son-in-law a title, at his request, and her daughter became "The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips."

Anne still is fourth in line for the throne, but with three healthy brothers she's not likely ever to occupy it.

Fifteen hundred guests jammed into Westminster Abbey for the ceremony, and more than 500 million persons around the world were expected to tune in to the live telecasts. British schoolchildren were given a holiday, and cheering crowds watched the royal family drive to the Abbey in state coaches — the queen with Prince Charles, her eldest son, and Anne with her father, Prince Philip, in a glass coach.

Troops of the Coldstream Guards, the Irish Guards, the Gurkha Rifles, the Royal Air Force, Navy and Marines, and from Phillips' regiment, the Queen's Dragoon Guards, lined the route down the flag-draped Mall and past St. James's Park, the government offices in Whitehall and the Houses of Parliament.

A typically dry, cloudy and "rather cold" November day was predicted for the wedding, but instead it was bright and sunny for the princess.

"Never mind the cold, dear," said an early arrival outside the Abbey, Mrs. Elsie Sharples of Beckenham. "I wouldn't miss being here for worlds. Takes you right out of yourself, a wedding does. Especially a royal one."

For her wedding dress Anne passed up

such royal couturiers as Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies and went to the ready-to-wear house of Susan Small for a white silk gown cut on the princess line with a high Edwardian collar of tiny pin tucks, and Elizabethan sleeves edged with pearls and mirrored jewels over finely pleated white chiffon undersleeves.

A transparent train of embroidered silk net fell from the shoulders, and her veil of white silk net was held in place by a diamond tiara borrowed from her grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth. Beneath it Anne's blonde hair was swept back from a center part and combed full at the sides.

Imbedded in the bride's bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley, orchids and orange blossoms was a sprig of myrtle grown from myrtle used in Queen Victoria's wedding bouquet.

Despite the holiday atmosphere, strong security measures were taken against any attempt by Irish nationalists or anarchists to cause trouble. More than 4,000 police lined the royal route between the Abbey and Buckingham Palace. Scores of police marksmen were stationed on rooftops and at office windows along the way.

Security men combed the Abbey with four Labrador dogs trained to sniff out bombs. And the police early this morning confiscated the tea and coffee flasks and lunchboxes of early royalty watchers camped outside the Abbey and told the owners they could get them back after the ceremony.

The princess beamed and waved to the cheering crowds as the Glass Coach took her with her father to the Abbey. Philip, like his daughter all smiles, wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet.

Queen Elizabeth, her oldest son, Prince Charles, and the queen mother led the

procession of royal coaches to the Abbey. Today was also the 25th birthday of Charles, the heir to the throne, but the anniversary was pushed into the background by his sister's wedding.

Anne and Mark exchanged their wedding vows in firm, steady voices and looked at each other as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, pronounced them man and wife.

"Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder," the archbishop intoned at the climax of a ceremony identical to the one used in Anglican weddings throughout the country. And like the brides in most of those weddings, Anne promised to obey as well as serve, love and honor her husband.

The ring Phillips put on the bride's finger came from the same nugget of gold mined in Wales that the wedding rings of her mother and Princess Margaret were made from.

As the ceremony ended, organ music swelled under the vaulted Abbey roof and the congregation broke into the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd."

Not everyone was happy with the wedding plans, however, and the estimated \$240,000 cost at a time of financial crisis for Britain.

"The royal wedding is a vulgar extravagance, an insult to ordinary working people," said William Hamilton, a Laborite member of the House of Commons known chiefly for years of criticizing the royal family.

But the souvenir industry expects to take in more than \$15 million from all the Anne and Mark plates, trays, medallions, beakers and what have you. And the government will collect an estimated \$500,000 in sales taxes.



Princess Anne and Capt. Phillips

U.S., China nearer diplomatic accord

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and China moved closer today to full diplomatic relations while pledging that neither nation would try to dominate the world.

In a joint communique following the four-day visit to Peking by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the United States acknowledged that "there is but one China and that Taiwan is part of China."

The communique said scientific, cultural and business exchanges between the two countries will be accelerated. Their liaison offices in Washington and Peking will be gradually upgraded.

A senior U.S. official in Kissinger's party said the "principle of one China," which the Chinese stressed in the document, will be explored through diplomatic channels over the next few months.

Seeking to reassure the Chinese that the Nixon administration's policy of detente with the Soviet Union is not directed at Peking, the United States joined China in a declaration opposing "efforts by any other country or group of countries" to establish domination in any area.

The United States and the Soviet Union reached a similar agreement during Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to the United States last spring.

The senior U.S. official described the document as "an attempt to move forward along the road toward normalization."

The liaison offices were opened in the two capitals this year as a result of the mutual pledge after President Nixon's visit to China to "build a bridge" across the Pacific after two decades of hostility.

Kissinger and the Chinese now have agreed to step up the activity by these offices. They may soon be embassies in everything but name.

Taiwan, the home of the Nationalist Chinese government with which the United States still maintains diplomatic relations, remains a "delicate matter," the official said.

In the 1972 communique signed in Peking by President Nixon and Premier Chou Enlai, the United States agreed to arrange a gradual withdrawal of U.S. military forces from the island. These now number about 6,500.

Prisoner exchange agreement reached

By HE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel have agreed to start exchanging prisoners of war Thursday morning, the International Red Cross announced today.

The announcement came shortly after a U.N. spokesman in Cairo disclosed that negotiators for the two countries had reached an agreement which he described as a "break-through" in maintaining the Middle East cease-fire.

The prisoner exchange, scheduled to start at 8 a.m. Mideast time, would remove a major obstacle in carrying out the U.S.-sponsored truce signed Sunday. Israel has demanded an agreement on the return of prisoners before she goes through with the agreed transfer of checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez highway to U.N. peacekeepers.

Michael Connaire, the Red Cross representative in Israel, said the prisoner exchange would be made by direct flights between Egypt and Israel. He said the agreement came at a meeting on the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire line between generals of the two sides.

The earlier stalemate on prisoner exchange and transfer of checkpoints had brought threats from both Egypt and Israel that threatened to upset the cease-fire.

Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament that "not one gram of food will be allowed through to the town of Suez" and the Egyptian army on the opposite bank of the canal if the Egyptians do not agree to arrangements for the POW exchange.

Egypt's semi-official newspaper said Israel is risking a resumption of the war by refusing to give the U.N. peacekeeping force control of the highway into Suez until the POW issue is settled to Israel's satisfaction.

Both Israeli and U.N. forces were maintaining checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez highway where it crosses the cease-fire line 60 miles east of Cairo. But Israeli forces were checking all traffic and deciding what vehicles could pass.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled today that Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork acted illegally in firing former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

U. S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled that the firing and subsequent abolition of Cox's office violated the regulations under which his post had been established.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973

Vo. 105, No. 227

—Ten Cents

Nixon promise to air facts given senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — After being lectured by 15 Republican senators on ways to cleanse his administration of Watergate scandals, President Nixon promised anew today that he would "start very soon with full disclosure of the facts."

Continuing a series of sessions with all Republican members of Congress, Nixon met today with 75 House members gathered in the State Dining Room.

According to one of those present, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. R-N.Y., the President "drew a cheer" when he vowed he would not resign.

He had made the same vow Tuesday night when he received the advice of 15 GOP senators. At that meeting, there were suggestions that Nixon resign or submit himself voluntarily to the impeachment process — ideas the President rejected.

Fish told reporters after today's meeting that Nixon discussed the full range of charges made against his administration and promised to start very soon with "full disclosure of the facts."

Rep. LaMar Barker, R-Tenn., said Nixon's pledge for a full disclosure "is good news for us."

Nixon fielded questions from the audience during the hour-long session and "it was a polite meeting," he said.

Rep. George A. Goodling of Pennsylvania told reporters that Nixon was "very forthright" and "told us some of the things we needed to know."

Rep. Albert H. Quie of Minnesota said that Nixon provided answers on the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and milk fund cases that "were satisfactory." He said Nixon eventually will make his case in meetings with the press, editors, commentators and on television once federal Judge John J. Sirica finishes the court requirements in the case.

Quie also said that Nixon is going to ask the new special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to help make Watergate information public.

Quie said Nixon did not say that he would go before the Senate Watergate committee or invite the panel to a White

House meeting, but that "he did not close the door on it."

In the meeting with GOP senators Tuesday night, Nixon also promised to make full disclosure on all facts bearing on the Watergate controversy and other scandals that have besieged his administration.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said Nixon did not respond to his request that the President meet with the panel in a private but on-the-record question-and-answer session.

Other senators said Nixon's responses were frank, candid and thoughtful. Baker said: "I've never witnessed a more frank presidential conversation."

Following the session the President and Mrs. Nixon made an unexpected visit to a party for Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah. It was the President's second surprise outing in less than a week and at the party he played a chorus of "Happy Birthday" on the piano for the 75-year-old Bennett. Party guests included eight of the senators who had met earlier with Nixon.

At the earlier session senator after senator said they stressed the need for disclosure if the administration is to regain some of the credibility they said has been lost in recent weeks over such issues as missing or non-existent tape recordings of presidential conversations about Watergate.

In addition, Henningsen said, public hearings must be held on the proposal before it is submitted to HEW for consideration.

The board also approved a request by Henningsen to hire two education specialists at the University of Missouri-Columbia to prepare the proposal. Henningsen explained that the language of an application often decides whether a project will be approved, and the two specialists, Dr. Fred Gies and Dr. Charles Leonard, both staff members at the university's Center for Educational Improvement, have prepared similar applications for school districts before.

Some board members hesitated to apply for the grant because of the limited time to write a program and the paper work involved. However, George Thompson, board president, said, "Why should we let our tax money go to all these other places? To turn down this money, you have to be either filthy rich or stupid."

Henningsen said the funds, if approved, would be for the 1974-75 school year only, and there is no guarantee that they would be available in future years. However, he added, the school district could reapply for the funds on a year-to-year basis. He said Wednesday that several school districts have received continued funding under this program since it was started about four years ago.

Henningsen explained that the school district is eligible to receive the funds for use only in the elementary schools.

The elementary school principals met Wednesday morning with administrators at the school board office and were told by Henningsen to submit their individual school requests to his office by the end of this week.

Under the program, the superintendent said, funds may be used to provide for: a project director, hiring teacher aides and teacher assistants; in-service workshops for teachers; additional guidance services; additional health services; additional reading, mathematics and library consultants; improvements in the curriculum; additional clerical help; and

(Please See TO SEEK, Page 4A)

For local grade schools

To seek federal funds

The Sedalia Board of Education voted Tuesday night to apply to the federal government for a grant under the Emergency School Aid Act, Title 7, for funds for the elementary schools to be used to hire additional teacher aids or assistants, or to conduct teacher workshops.

The deadline for submitting a proposal to the federal government is Dec. 3. Dr. Allan Henningsen, superintendent of schools said, making it necessary to rush to get the program ready for submission.

Sedalia became eligible for the grant, which can run as high as \$200,000 to \$250,000, because it has a minority student population and its school desegregation plan has been approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Henningsen added the school district became eligible for the grant for the first time this year.

Henningsen told the board that a citizens' committee must be established to work with school administrators in outlining a program showing a need for the funds.

Principal gives report

Drug abuse is up at school

Smith-Cotton principal Earl Finley told the Board of Education Tuesday night that there has been a rapid increase in drug abuse incidents in the school in the last 10 days, and asked the board to formulate a written policy for dealing with drug abuse among students.

Finley spoke to the board at its regular meeting and said, "this is the most dramatic increase of drug usage that I have ever been acquainted with."

There have been six incidents of drug abuse in the past 10 days, Finley told the board. He said that his office has an unwritten policy for dealing with drug offenders, but felt it was time for the board to formulate a written policy.

The board directed Finley to put his policy in writing and present it to the board as soon as possible. At that time, the board will adopt the policy with any revisions it feels necessary.

Finley said Wednesday that four of the six incidents involved use of a "sedative-type drug in pill form" and the other two incidents were connected with alcohol.

He said the majority of cases involved students attending night-time, school-supervised plays and dances. One occurred during school hours, he added.

Finley said in each incident the teacher or supervisor was able to detect by the

student's behavior that he was under the influence of some type of controlled substance. He said that the persons suspected of taking the sedatives showed a "lack of coordination and had obvious difficulty walking."

Finley said no evidence of marijuana or heroin usage was noted in these cases.



Earl Finley

He added that the students involved in the recent incidents were "basically younger students — ninth and tenth graders." He also said more girls than boys were involved in the recent cases.

In some of the instances, Finley said, controlled substances have been taken into possession by authorities and turned over to police.

Finley outlined to the board the unwritten policy he had been following: "We do report all incidents to the juvenile authorities or to the police and sheriff's office," Finley said.

"Students in possession of a controlled substance in school — and we do consider alcohol a controlled substance — are suspended and readmission of the student is considered at a later date after conferences with the parents and the cooperation of the parents in correcting the behavior, with restrictions on the student. "Students under the influence of a controlled substance in school — immediate suspension-with the same procedures as outlined above, with the insistence that we receive a medical report from a physician stating that the student is no longer taking drugs."

"Students passing or selling controlled

(Please See DRUG, Page 4A)

weather

Chance of thunderstorms this evening and tonight; a little cooler tonight with low in mid to upper 40s; winds south 8 to 15 miles per hour shifting considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers on Thursday and turning cooler; high in mid to upper 50s; probabilities of precipitation 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday. The temperature Wednesday was 60 at 7 a.m. and 74 at Noon. Low Tuesday night was 55.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.8; 3.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:01 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 6:55 a.m.

inside

The campaign for the presidency in 1976 gets a rather early start. Page 2B.

Turkey is the site for one of the oldest synagogues outside Israel uncovered yet. Page 8B.

The Missouri River supports millions who pay it very little attention. Page 11A.

Black executive realizes dreams

NEW YORK (AP) — Ida Lewis says she has refused to be paralyzed by what she doesn't have.

So with no money other than her personal savings and contributions from friends, she started a magazine, the kind she had always dreamed of. Miss Lewis is editor and publisher of "Encore," which she describes as "hearing again" or "a further interpretation" of news of the world reported from a black perspective.



Ida Lewis

Her aim was to widen the horizons of inquiring adults, focusing on foreign and domestic news, the role of women, art and religion, and featuring regular columnists such as poet Nikki Giovanni.

"There was such a vacuum," Miss Lewis says, recalling those early days. "Black media had no respect. I thought we should break through with a professional effort to compare with the best that existed already. So we went for broke."

Miss Lewis added her own savings to investments by friends, manuscripts other friends contributed and a lot of ideas. She found a landlord who had faith in her ideas.

"For one year, we paid no rent. We're paying now, but they trusted us. So did suppliers and creditors. Now even advertisers are coming in to support us. We're the miracle

of Madison Avenue," the publisher said in an interview.

Miss Lewis is an experienced journalist who worked for Life and the Washington Post before becoming a free lance writer.

In her bright shirt and slacks and cashmere sweater — "the one luxury I allow myself" — she is an attractive young woman who smiles often and enjoys talking about her antique collections. She says she collects everything, anything, made by blacks, considering

even some early advertising placards an important part of black heritage.

A graduate of Boston University, Miss Lewis has contributed to the BBC Africa Service, L'Express and Jeune Afrique. She covered the Nigerian-Biafran war and has been a panelist on educational television.

"I fell in love with Paris when I was there on assignment, and stayed for five years, working and traveling from there," she recalls.

She calls herself "a positivist with a distaste for conflict," and says that even in New York she is not a joiner.

"I was born into a respectable middle class family," Miss Lewis says. "We lived in a Philadelphia suburb and had I been white, I would have had the option of working or not. My background impelled me to work. I think historically, the black woman is a feminist who sees herself as a worker, helper and provider."

Miss Lewis says she is not against women's liberation, despite her feeling that the movement has no soul.

"is a magazine for fat people, skinny people, black people, white people, Indian people and Jewish people — not a patronizing thing. We feel we're a humanist magazine."

The magazine, she adds, takes black people seriously, paying attention to a "third world" point of view. She says that is really what counts.

"When we started, nobody got paid the first year, except one secretary. Everybody else just survived, somehow. They need no boss. We all work together and the atmosphere is terrific. There is no kind of racism in our office, and the staff is about equally divided between men and women."

"And once people realized we weren't using blackness as a tool, we've had no problems with support. Our story is fantastic, because people believed in us," Miss Lewis says.

"Over the years, I've always dreamed about this. I've advised a lot of other people how to run their publications, and now my own dream is realized. We have a lot of faith in things that will follow."

Garden club notes

Garden Club No. 2 planned to entertain the Junior Garden Club Dec. 14 with a luncheon and gift exchange. Nineteen members were present at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Fingland, 1715 West 11th.

Supermarket sweepstakes to be held

A supermarket sweepstakes with a first prize of \$200 worth of groceries is being sponsored by Beta Xi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. It was announced at the Monday night meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilma Watring, Smithton. Drawing will be Dec. 10.

Tickets are on sale from club members for the sweepstakes which will benefit the Fred Sizemore Home for Retarded Children. Beta Xi presented the home a set of scales in October, purchased with proceeds from a personal planner books sale.

The chapter voted to present a Thanksgiving basket to someone in need.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 8 at Maxine's Gourmet House.

\$500 raised

A total of \$500 was raised at the annual bazaar of Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. It was reported Monday night at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Gene Lowe, 402 West 23rd.

The money will be used to purchase a 16mm camera for donation to Children's Therapy Center.

Sorority news

A pledge of ritual for two new members was held Monday night at the meeting of Xi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Old Missouri Homestead.

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Social calendar

THURSDAY

Bordoli Group of First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Addison Taylor Jr., Route 2.

Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Maxine's.

Sedalia Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Flat Creek Inn.

Association of Operating Room Nurses of the Heart of Missouri will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Boone County Hospital, Columbia.

Boy Scout Roundtable will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Blackburn School.

Mu Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Tom Hall, Maplewood.

Past Noble Grands will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. O.C. Blankenship, 1014 East Sixth.

FRIDAY

Groups of First Christian Church will meet as follows: No. 1 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. D. W. Scotten, 2417 West Second; No. 3 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. P. C. Owen, 2515 Stephenson; Nos. 4 and 5 at noon at the church.

Mid-Missouri Association of the Blind and Physically Handicapped will meet at 8 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 664 East 16th.

Past President's Club of the Sedalia Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. at State Fair Restaurant.

Parents of Cub Scout Pack 56

will meet at 7 p.m. at Heber Hunt School.

SATURDAY

Grin 'n Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Convention Hall.

Sedalia Seedlings will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Fingland, 1715 West 11th.

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Polly's pointers

No-iron clothes are ironing pain

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I have a set of glassware with gold bands around the tops of each piece but the gold is wearing off the water glasses. They are used more than the sherberts and ice cream dishes. Is it possible to have new gold put on? — RUTH G.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those manufacturers who make lovely garments from permanent-press fabrics and then use cotton lace or other such trimming which necessitates heating the iron for pressing a little bit of trim. I have had the same thing happen with a zipper and it is most annoying.

For years I have been spilling grease and drippings from bacon and hamburgers, etc. As I tried to pour off the excess fat. Finally I discovered a way so simple I am embarrassed to think it took me so long to think of it — an inexpensive meat baster draws off this fat with no muss and no fuss. — MARVA.

DEAR POLLY — Shoe bags are most useful used in various parts of the house. In the kitchen hang one in a cupboard and fill it with cleaning supplies. Hang one in the bathroom to hold the children's bath toys. In the basement or garage such a bag is ideal for storing small household and garage tools. In the car hang one on the back of the front seat to hold maps, flashlights and snacks. — LOA.

DEAR POLLY — When addressing any mail to a married woman who is a hospital patient be sure to write Mrs. Sadie Jones and not Mrs. John Jones. Patients are listed on hospital records under their given names. This would help volunteers who distribute mail and prevent lots of confusion. — REGINA.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

For Women

Club notes

Willis Arnold, field representative of the Social Security Administration, spoke Monday night to members of Cosmopolitan Junior Women at the home of Mrs. Jack Fowler, Walnut Hills.

The talk stressed social security from a woman's viewpoint. Larry Harding, of Rainbow Township Leather Goods, gave a safety report on hobby chemicals.

Bothwell Extension Club held a buffet turkey dinner for 28 members and their families Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Henderson, Route 4.

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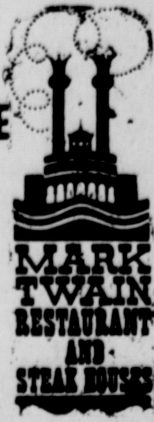
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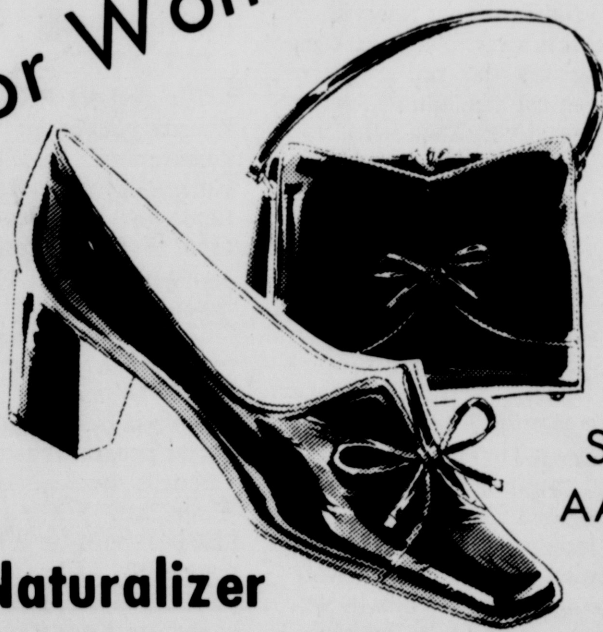
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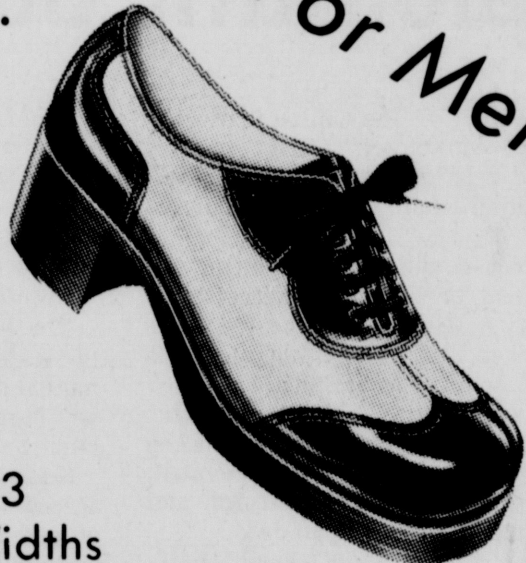
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Offer hints for purer water

By PETER WEAVER

Q — I have been told that halazone tablets used to purify water have been taken off the market. Is there any other chemical that can be used in its place? — J.B.B., Marksville, N.C.

A — Some stores have stopped carrying halazone because other products are more effective. You can use chlorine or iodine to purify water. Follow directions on the labels. If the strength of the chlorine (household bleach) is unknown, use 10 drops to purify one quart of water. Mix thoroughly and let the water stand for 30 minutes.

With iodine, add five drops of 2 per cent tincture of iodine to each quart of water. Both of these water purification methods are recommended by the Army surgeon general's office.

Chlorine bleach is preferred. You can even purify one 8-ounce glass of water by adding one drop of bleach and letting it stand for 20 minutes. Boiling water for 10 minutes will also purify. To remove the flat taste, you can pour the water back and forth from one container to another.

Q — In a previous column a reader asked what the government's limitations were on the sale of vitamin A. You said the "recommended daily allowance" was 5,000 units, which is correct. But you also stated that it was necessary to get a doctor's prescription for vitamin A with a potency of more than 25,000 units. This is incorrect. A prescription is needed when the potency is

above 10,000 units. — A.K., Food and Drug Administration.

A — Thanks for the correction. I might add that it's fairly easy for an individual to get up to and beyond the prescribed level of vitamins A and D by just eating vitamin-fortified cereals, margarine, milk and fruit drinks plus taking daily vitamin tablets.

Q — In your column about chemical coloring used in some oranges, you said the dye could be harmful if eaten. This may be true. However, if you buy Western-grown oranges such as Sunburst, you don't have to worry about coloring dyes. Arizona and California have

laws which severely restrict the addition of color to the skins of citrus fruits. Because of the more consistent warm weather, the fruit colors on its own.

Florida and Texas oranges may have dye added but dye cannot be added to California oranges unless it's clearly marked "color added." — C.M., Van Nuys, Calif.

A — Thanks for the additional information. According to the Food and Drug Administration, the coloring of oranges is not supposed to be harmful, especially if you don't eat the peel. This ruling, however, has been questioned by some scientists.



Q — I've read several advertisements offering to make money at home by addressing envelopes or mailing out materials. Are these projects legitimate? — Mrs. C.J., Gardner, Mass.

A — Most of these offers are misleading at best. The Post Office warns consumers not to send any money in advance to companies advertising "make-money-at-home" schemes. If they want money in advance, you should be suspicious.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

Oil rigs may have to shut down

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The lack of diesel oil threatens to force a shutdown of oil well drilling rigs.

"How ridiculous can you get?" groaned Gov. Edwin W. Edwards when he learned that many drilling rigs in Gulf Coast states were pinched by diesel allocations.

Fritz Spencer, Louisiana's energy coordinator, said he approved 16 emergency orders Tuesday totaling 120,000 gallons of diesel fuel for drilling rigs in the state. He said he had 14 applications pending.

"We've got to find it for them," he said. "We have to cover the drilling industry, if nothing else."

In Shreveport, Richard Fugler, division manager of Noble Drilling Corp. of Oklahoma City, said rigs need up to 2,000 gallons of diesel a day when

drilling holes four miles deep in search of oil or gas.

"How the hell can we find it if we don't have fuel to operate with?" he said. "We're about to have a fit."

J. M. Flenniken, owner of Petroleum Sales Co. in Bossier City, La., said his company supplies 14 drilling rigs and "we've got just enough fuel to last four or five days."

"A lot of rigs used to run on butane gas. Then they couldn't

get butane. When they switched to diesel they jumped from the skillet into the fire," Flenniken said.

Spencer foresees a heap of emergency applications in the future.

"Our biggest problem right now is drilling and farmers but you will really hear some hollering from truckers about Thursday or Friday," he added. "Those truck stops are running out of diesel."

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Russian harvest: did it produce more than anyone ever expected?

NEA-London Economist News Service

MOSCOW — If the Russian harvest turns out to be anything like what Leonid Brezhnev has been claiming, the political consequences could be considerable. He forecast over 215 million tons, 17.6 million tons up on what the Russians were expecting. Most western experts had originally put the likely total at about 185 million tons.

Torrents of rain during the harvest make the new Russian claim all the more surprising. There is certainly doubt about the quality of the grain, and particularly its water content. In the past, about 25 million tons have had to be written off Soviet crop estimates to arrive at the usable amount of cereal actually produced. But even if the wastage this year goes as high as 30 million tons, it still leaves a substantial crop.

Wheat, before allowing for wastage, could be as much as 110 million tons. The Russians and other Comecon countries need about 100 million tons of the Russian crop in the coming year. Unless the wheat was drenched after it was cut, wastage is not likely to be as high as with other, less water-resistant grain. So, on one

calculation, there could be a surplus for stockpiling and — more important — for exports.

The Arab countries are going to opt for political reasons, for Russian rather than American wheat if they can get it. The Egyptians are due to import 3 million tons this year and they were going to get it from America and Canada. Practically the whole of the Canadian crop is already committed: the Australians, too, may have difficulty meeting their export contracts if the outbreak of stem rust in South Australia is not checked very soon. So America may have lost what could have been a useful negotiating counter.

If the Russian figures can be believed, the Soviet Union might enter world markets on a major scale. Before Brezhnev's announcement, the Russians have contracted to buy 4 million tons of wheat from America for delivery in the 12 months ending June and 2 million tons from Canada for delivery before the end of this calendar year, along with 5 million tons of corn from America.

World prices have fallen sharply although high freight rates from America are keeping

landed prices in Britain and Europe about \$15 a ton higher than expected. Freight rates are up from \$10 a ton about six weeks to about \$25 a ton now.

The Russians seem to have come to grips with large-scale farming at last. If so, a lot of the credit will go to Dmitri

Polyansky, the man put in charge of agriculture in February in an effort to sort out the problems of last year. If the performance can be repeated next year than Polyansky will have done a good job of bolstering the Russian economy at home and its position abroad.

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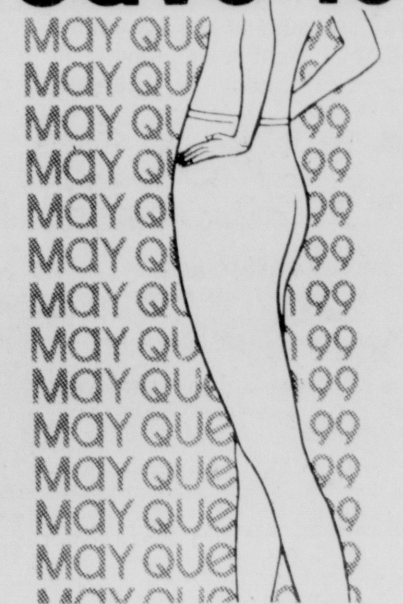
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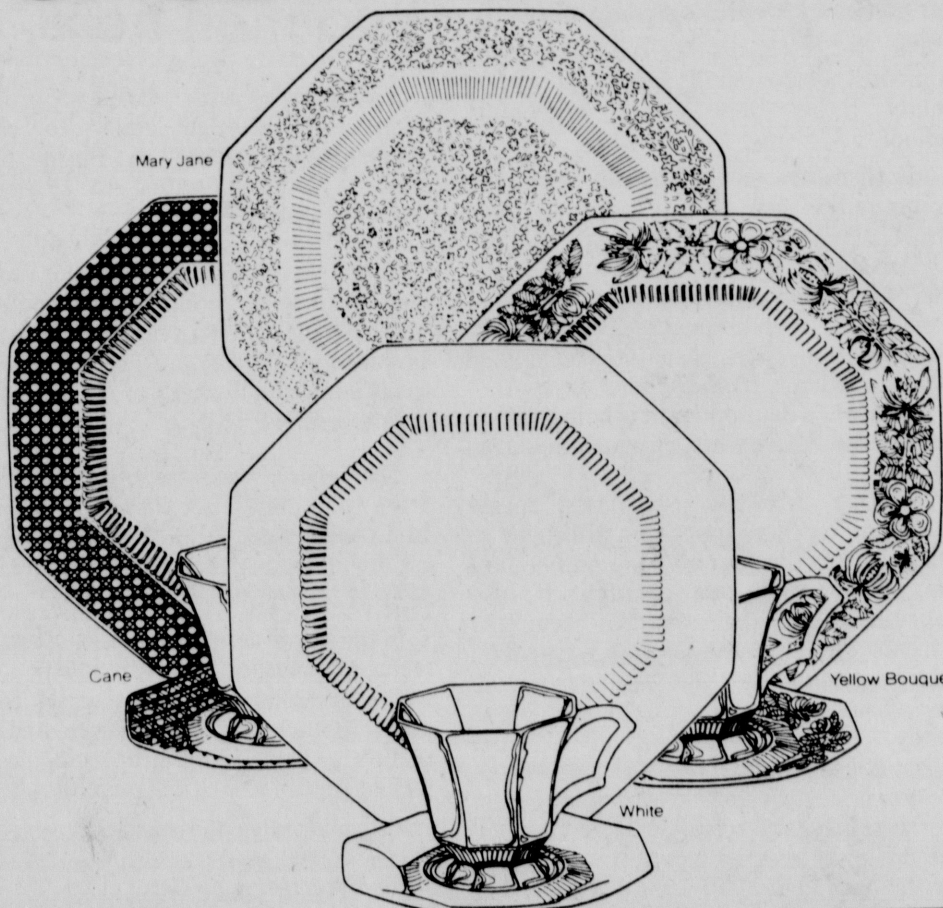
Group I
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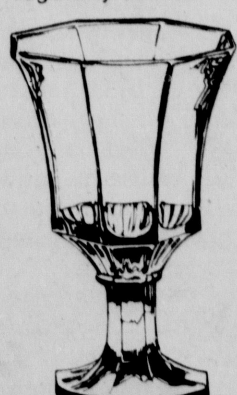


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DEATH NOTICES

Earl B. Embree

Earl B. Embree, 64, 1403 East Fifth, was found dead at his home Tuesday night. Mr. Embree was born July 3, 1909, at Beaman, son of the late Walter E. and Carrie Bake Embree. He was a retired farmer and had lived all of his life in Sedalia. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Pearl Jett, 24 Meadow Lane; and one brother, Dow Embree, Moberly. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

Miss Abbie Helsley

Miss Abbie Helsley, formerly of Route 2, Green Ridge, died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Blanche Thurman, 1503 West 20th, at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday. The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Miss Hattie E. Schanz

MARSHALL JUNCTION — Miss Hattie E. Schanz, 81, died today at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home in Concordia where she had been a resident for nearly five years. Until that time, Miss Schanz was a life long resident of the Marshall Junction community. She was born Jan. 22, 1892 near Longwood, Mo., the daughter of Minnie Susan Walk and Louis W. Schanz. In her early years she was a member of the Longwood Presbyterian Church and later was a member of the New Salem Baptist Church here. Survivors include four sisters, Lizzie E. Schanz, and Lillie Schanz, both of the home; Mrs. J. R. Raines, and Mrs. Cassie Meeker, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Schanz, all of Route 1, Marshall; two brothers, Emmett W. Schanz, Nelson; and Harold H. Schanz, Hughesville; and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home in Marshall with burial in Ridge Park Cemetery in Marshall. The family will receive friends Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Frances I. Purves

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances I. Purves, 68, 704 State Fair Blvd., who died at the Bothwell Hospital Tuesday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Roger Sonnenberg, pastor of the Our Saviour Lutheran Church, will officiate. Pallbearers will be John E. Craig, Dan Robinson, Glenn Williams, Lloyd Alwin, Jerry Jones and Robert Moore. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

William Clyde Walker

Funeral services for William Clyde Walker, 64, 201 East 24th, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Tuesday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. J.D. Sherman, pastor of Calvary Temple, will officiate. Pallbearers will be Ruben Logan, Allen Logan, Kenneth Wheeler, Joe Mattox, Charles Paxton and Richard Ditzfeld. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Metscher

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Metscher, 82, who died at 5 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mt. Hulda Lutheran Church, eight miles south of here. The Rev. William Schultz will officiate. Burial will be in the Mt. Hulda Cemetery.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Leona McCanless

Funeral services for Mrs. Leona (Dootsie) McCanless, 85, 300 East Morgan, who died at Bothwell Memorial Hospital Sunday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church with the Rev. T.E. Davis officiating. Pallbearers will be Vincent Banks, Clyde O. Smith, Gus Cruse Jr., Earl Maupins, Billy Finley, and Elmer Draffen. The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Alexander Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Helena E. Schaefer

Funeral services for Mrs. Helena E. Schaefer, 83, 632 East 11th, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Monday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Erhard W. Wolf, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Billie Jean Van Hook

FLORENCE — Funeral services for Mrs. Billie Jean Van Hook, 43, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral home with the Rev. Carl Gravett officiating. Pallbearers will be Corral Howard, LeRoy Howard, Monroe Howard, C.H. Fowler, Verling Cramer and Francis Henderson. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Plan urban-rural dinner on Thursday

The second annual urban-rural dinner, sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn. Guest speaker at the event will be Cordell Tindall, editor of the Missouri Ruralist magazine. The presentation of several farm management awards to area farm families by Tom Burdett, a representative of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, will also highlight the evening's activities. For this year's dinner, local merchants have purchased tickets in groups of four in order to host a farm couple. Last year, area farm families treated Sedalia couples.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly passed and sent to the White House today legislation requiring President Nixon to impose across-the-board mandatory allocation of all fuel products. The final vote on a bill agreed to by Senate-House conferees was 83 to 3. It passed the House Tuesday, also by an overwhelming margin designed to insure that all sections of the country share the fuel burden equally.

Drug

(Continued from Page 1) substances on school property: suspension and recommendations to the board for expulsion," said Finley.

"We are also quite aware of some of the incidents which occur outside of the school which have an effect on the school," Finley said. "We would inform the parents and then in the case of someone who is known to have passed or sold controlled substances outside of school, my recommendation would be that we suspend that student, and refer him to the superintendent for further action."

Finley said he realized there is a danger in suspending students for activities outside of school, but said, "I think that any time we can show that a student's behavior is detrimental to the school district and to the operation of the school, then we are on pretty solid ground."

He told the board that he will want to talk with law enforcement officials as well as other school administrators before presenting a written policy. Finley said one of the problems is non-students who loiter around the school. In these instances, he said, the standard policy is to contact the police and ask them to remove the people.

"We have contacted the police many times and asked them to remove these individuals from the vicinity of the school, which they have done from time to time. They have had some problems with that also. In several cases the police have had some difficulty with some of these individuals."

Finley said he couldn't prove that some of the loiterers were selling drugs to the students, but did say that drugs were available in Sedalia.

One of the things Finley said he wants to require of suspended students when they are readmitted is that they undergo a more thorough drug education program than is already being conducted at the high school. He said a drug education program has been underway for the past two years.

Finley will present his written policy to the Board of Education for its approval sometime this week, it was learned.

Value of U.S. gold may go up sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has announced it will be free for the first time since 1968 to sell gold on the open market at prices above the official gold price.

The nation's gold reserves, valued at \$11 billion at the official price of \$42.22 an ounce, could net about \$26 billion at current free market prices.

However, Federal Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, in announcing the decision by the United States and six other nations, made clear that America is unlikely to make any gold sales immediately.

"Whether, when, what amounts, what ways gold will be sold by the United States ... all these questions will be resolved at a later time," Burns said at a Tuesday night news conference.

Gold closed Tuesday on the major bullion markets at \$97 an ounce. Its price for several months has been slightly above \$100 an ounce.

The price of gold fell sharply on European bullion markets today. In London, gold was quoted at \$90.50 an ounce in opening trading, then slid to \$86.50, a drop of \$11 from Tuesday's free market close. The price also tumbled in Frankfurt and Zurich.

The dollar was steady on most of Europe's main money markets.

Burns did not make immediately clear what the effect would be on the American dollar or the average consumer. But in New York, Otto Roethenmund, senior vice president of Deak and Co., a leading U.S. foreign exchange house, said the measure was "very unexpected and can have favorable repercussions for the U.S. dollar."

The decision terminates the world's so-

called two-tier system for gold under which the United States and central banks of six other countries had agreed not to sell their gold for commercial or speculative use on the open market.

Burns said that the seven countries decided this agreement, made in 1968, "no longer has any relevance to the actual world."

He said he was speaking on behalf of all seven nations.

The practical effect of the decision may be to force a sharp drop in the open market price of gold, since the very possibility that the United States and other countries could sell their gold could have a dampening effect on the market.

Burns said the decision was reached at a meeting in Basel, Switzerland this week of central bankers from the seven countries — the United States, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

The 1968 agreement provided that central banks could only trade gold among themselves at official prices, although the United States has since decided against engaging even in official trading.

Burns said that abolishing the 1968 agreement means the United States will now follow rules of the International Monetary Fund for its official gold transactions.

He said that under these rules, the United States can sell its gold at whatever price it will bring, as long as the price exceeds the official rate of \$42.22. However, Burns said the United States cannot buy gold above the official price.

When the original 1968 agreement was adopted, some countries, especially the United States and the United Kingdom, were losing substantial amounts of gold from their official reserves to the open market.

Prison riot results in call for Guard

HONOLULU (AP) — About 50 armed National Guardsmen took up positions inside the state prison compound today after inmates rioted in the main cellblock, prison officials said. Heavily armed police had ringed the complex earlier.

An unknown number of inmates took over the cellblock area, which houses about 200 prisoners, late Tuesday. Prison guards retreated instead of forcing a confrontation, prison spokesman Jack Kellner said.

Prison officials said early today they were at a stand-off with the inmates. Kellner said the rebelling prisoners had indicated they wanted to talk, but prison officials wanted to delay any negotiations until daybreak — about noon EST.

It was not known whether the prisoners were armed.

Kellner said Samuel Kawahara, the

Expect fight over boosts in spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House fight is expected over a key part of a plan to speed up welfare benefit boosts next year under a new federal program covering several million aged, blind and disabled Americans.

Controversy centers on a provision that backers say is needed to help the poor, although opponents claim it would encourage states with the highest benefit levels to hike their own welfare standards at federal expense.

The welfare matter is part of a bill that also would give a two-step, 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits next year, accompanied by increased payroll deductions to pay for them.

The House was scheduled to debate the Social Security and welfare issues today, with voting set for Thursday.

The legislation would alter the new supplemental security income program.

Starting Jan. 1, under present law, this federally administered program will take over most of the responsibility for the former system of federal-state aid to the elderly, blind and permanently and totally disabled. The federal government will bear full administrative costs. States would have an option of letting federal officials administer any state supplemental payments.

The law calls for monthly benefits of \$130 a person and \$195 a couple from January to June 1974, rising in July to \$140 and \$210. But the House Ways and Means Committee has voted to make this \$10 and \$15 increase start in January instead of July, and then to hike these amounts to a total of \$146 and \$219 in July.

However, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., a member of the committee, complained the action "would allow some states to increase their supplements ... and have these increases paid for by the federal government. This gets us back into the business of directly financing variable state payments."

This would let California raise its payment for an aged couple from \$394 to \$409 a month; let Massachusetts go from \$340 to \$355; Wisconsin from \$329 to \$344; and New York from \$294 to \$309, she said, with most of the boost financed by the federal government.

"At the same time that we will be paying for \$409 benefits in California couples in some other states will be getting only the basic supplemental security income benefit of \$210 monthly. These differences are not justifiable on the basis of different cost of living," she said.

prison's acting superintendent, spoke to one of the prisoners by telephone. He said there were no injuries inside, adding that the prisoner who spoke to Kawahara said the inmates "didn't want any more gas, no more hassle and no blame for the incident."

Guards fired tear gas into the prison kitchen next to the main cellblock after some of the inmates entered the area in search of food, Kellner said. The gas apparently drove the men back into the cellblock area.

Kellner said the cellblock gate to the outside is secure and that there would be no way for the inmates to escape from the area they occupied. "It seems like we have a standoff in favor of the prison officials."

Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi, who would be the one to order in the guardsmen, went to the prison late Tuesday night for a look at the situation.

A large number of heavily armed police officers surrounded the prison facility, located in a residential-business area near the edge of Honolulu.

Gunfire heard soon after the disturbance erupted at 8:30 p.m. was attributed by authorities to tear gas canisters fired by guards and police. It wasn't immediately established if any of the inmates had firearms.

"No one wants to go inside and find out if they do," Kellner said.

Casualties in fighting are said serious

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A series of Khmer Rouge assaults on Cambodian forces along Phnom Penh's two most vital land supply routes cost the government a defensive position and took heavy casualties on both sides, military sources said today.

Three of the attacks were along Highway 4, which links the capital to Cambodia's only deep-water port, Kompong Som.

A government column which has been trying to recapture a two-mile section of the road held by the Khmer Rouge was attacked at Trapeang Kraloeung, 37 miles southwest of the capital.

Military sources said government infantry and armored cavalry units fought off the assault, killing 38 insurgents.

But at Talat, four miles west of Trapeang Kraloeung, insurgent attackers forced the evacuation of a government defensive position. Sources said the bodies of more than two dozen government soldiers were left behind.

On Highway 5 to the ricefields of Battambang province, military sources said insurgent forces attacked a forward government position at the village of Trapeang Prey Ros, about 40 miles north of Phnom Penh. Thirty Khmer Rouge and 12 government soldiers were reported killed and another 25 government troops were wounded, sources said.

The highway has been cut off by insurgents who hold a four-mile stretch since Sept. 6.

In South Vietnam, government militia today drove off a band of Viet Cong seven miles southwest of Saigon, killing one attacker in the early morning firefight, the Saigon military command said.

A communique also reported that Viet Cong troops attacked a government force five miles southeast of My An, in the Mekong Delta, and that 18 of the attackers were killed.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Henry Doyle, Tipton; Mrs. Grace Fewell, Fortuna; Mrs. K. Ray Tippie, 907 West 11th; Mrs. Clara Mabery, Climax Springs; Mrs. May Varney, 1119 East Broadway; Lloyd Forbes, 912 South Prospect; Joila Kurtz, 306 East Fourth; Mrs. Lawrence Weller, Route 2; Mrs. Ray Williams, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughter, 125 East Saline; Mrs. Eula Nowlin, 229 South Quincy; John Gross, Warsaw; Mrs. Michael Bauer, Boonville; Mrs. Effie Brunnckhorst, Route 3; Mrs. Harold Siercks, Warsaw; Mrs. George Freeze, 920 West Second; Mrs. Kays Harrison and daughter, Otterville; Mrs. Raymond Parks, Cole Camp; Master Richard Simons, 1423 South Vermont; Thomas J. President, 1414 North Osage.

Condemnation suit continuance granted

A condemnation suit by the city of Hughesville against Hughesville residents Nannie M. Powell, Paul Wiseman and Francis F. Anderson, Mission, Kan., was continued Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

The city of Hughesville initiated the proceedings Oct. 24 to acquire tracts and easements of land needed for the construction of a sewer lagoon.

The petition says Mrs. Powell and Anderson are owners of the property involved, and Wiseman is a tenant on Anderson's land.

When the petition was filed, the city said a survey had not been made of the defendants' property because they had refused to permit a survey party to make location determinations. The petition asked the court to allow the city to make a survey on the property, it was reported.

A new trial date will be set at a later date, it was learned.

To Seek

(Continued from Page 1)

possibly for the lease or purchase of a mobile van for use in specialized areas, such as library use or counseling.

Henningsen said funds also can be used for building renovation or rent.

The superintendent explained that the administrators of Title 7 would have the authority to veto all or some of the individual fund requests. "We could get anywhere from \$50 on up," he said Wednesday. "It all depends on what is approved."

In another discussion topic, Henningsen told the board that a northside group calling themselves "Partners in Progress" had submitted a letter to HEW that criticized the school district's desegregation plan.

Henningsen said Wednesday that he received a copy of the letter around Nov. 1. He said the letter was written by Rose Nolen, 109 Lima Alley.

Miss Nolen told The Democrat-Capital that the letter was signed by 39 persons, most of them parents of children who attended all-black Hubbard Elementary School last year. The school is now used for special and vocational education.

The letter basically criticizes using Hubbard School as a special education center rather than as an elementary school.

"If there are only 39 dissidents in this community, then we're in pretty good shape," Henningsen told the board.

Henningsen told The Democrat-Capital that Miss Nolen is the only person who has complained to him personally about the desegregation plan. "I have received no other complaints from anyone," he said.

A school evaluation team is being sent to Sedalia by HEW this year, Henningsen added.

In other business, the board raised substitute teachers' pay from \$18 a day to \$25 a day for the first 10 consecutive days the teacher fills one position. It also approved paying such teachers retroactively by the regular teacher's salary schedule after the 11th consecutive day of substitution and until the job is done.

Henningsen told the board that under the present policy, a substitute teacher goes on the regular-salary schedule after 10 days, but does not receive any retroactive pay for the first 10 days. He said the \$25 a day rate compares favorably with other school systems of the same size.

The board briefly discussed what action should be taken if gas is cut off in any school. Henningsen said he would prefer to close all of the schools if one had to close. He said he had talked with officials of the Missouri Public Service Co., who told him there should be no danger of a gas cut-off unless a severe storm kept temperatures below zero for several days.

The board tabled a request by the Sedalia Youth for Christ organization to use the Little Theater in Smith-Cotton as a meeting place every Thursday night. The board voted to wait until the groups' sponsor, Gene Page, industrial arts teacher, met with the board.

Dr. Chester Kirkpatrick asked, "If you are doing it for one, how are we going to refuse another group?"

Henningsen echoed that sentiment.

Police court

Careless and imprudent driving: Francis Newland, 1218 Liberty Park, fined \$25; Shirley LeFevers, 417 North Summit; forfeited \$25.

Disorderly conduct: William and Sheila Clemons, Independence, forfeited \$50 each; Charles Astor, LaMonte, forfeited \$50.

Failure to yield: Daniel Coffey, Lincoln, forfeited \$25; Elizabeth Johnson, Green Ridge, forfeited \$25.

Speeding: Cynthia White, Route 4, forfeited \$20.

Illegal left turn: Gary O'Bannon, Calhoun, forfeited \$10.

Petit larceny: Bobbie Lewis, 217 East Pettis, fined \$50.

Resisting arrest: Milford Fischer, 334 North Randolph, continued.

Find truck that was involved in accident

Sedalia police have located a truck that drove from the scene of a multi-car accident that left a Sedalia woman, Sandra Collins, 21, Route 2, seriously injured Tuesday afternoon near Broadway and New York.

According to police, the truck, a 1974 1/2-ton GMC, was driven by Lloyd Arnett, 56, Route 3. Arnett told police he did not realize he had been involved in the accident. No charges were filed against him. The truck is owned by Jack Alfrey, 105 Helen Circle.

A second truck, believed to have been a flat-bed pickup, was originally thought to have been involved in the accident but police now indicate that the truck, which also left the scene, did not come into contact with any of the vehicles involved.

A summons was issued to Carl Stratton, 74, Route 2, for careless and imprudent driving. Stratton allegedly pulled out in front of Arnett's westbound truck and was clipped by the truck, throwing Stratton's 1966 Pontiac into the east-bound lane where he collided nearly head-on with Miss Collins' eastbound 1970 Pinto, throwing both vehicles into a parked car owned by Russell Cardwell, 23, 523 West Sixth.

Miss Collins was listed in serious condition at Bothwell Hospital at noon Wednesday with a fractured leg and upper arm, broken ribs and a punctured lung.

In other police news, police recovered a 1973 Honda motorcycle that was stolen from the home of Gary Piant, 523 West Sixth, on Nov. 10.

Det. Sgt. Perry Franklin recovered the cycle shortly after noon Tuesday near the intersection of Route H and a county road five miles north of Sedalia. According to the police report, the cycle was damaged on the front fender.

Probation is ordered for two men here

Two persons were placed on probation after they pleaded guilty to charges Wednesday morning in Pettis County Circuit Court according to Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming.

E. E. McCowan, no address given, was sentenced to six months in the county jail and then placed on a year's probation after he pleaded guilty to a charge of issuing an insufficient funds check of less than \$100, a misdemeanor.

The charge was reduced Wednesday from a felony, according to Fleming. McCowan was originally charged with issuing a bogus check of \$168.82 on Dec. 9, 1972, to the MFA exchange here.

In the other case, Bernard C. Falk, 66, a former manager of Broadway Arms Apartments here, was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary and then placed on two years probation after he pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$50.

Falk allegedly converted to his own use a check of \$80 made out to the Broadway Arms Apartments on Oct. 1, 1971.

Injuries are minor when cars collide

Two persons were taken to Bothwell Hospital Tuesday night following a two-car accident at the south junction of Highways 65 and 52.

According to the Highway Patrol, the accident occurred at 11 p.m. when a northbound 1963 Volkswagen, driven by Ora Demoss, 67, Malta Bend, turned left into the path of a southbound 1960 Volkswagen, driven by Carl T. Johnson, 27, Warsaw.

Taken to Bothwell Hospital were Demoss, who complained of injuries to his left side and knee. He was not treated. Johnson's wife, Marie, 24, was X-rayed and released.

Positive approach to youth stressed

By KARLA WALTERS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Instant communication through the media is one of the problems of youth, Dr. Allan Henningsen, Sedalia superintendent of schools, told members of the Optimist Club Tuesday noon at Bothwell Hotel.

"The good things are not newsworthy. It seems newsworthy that two youths in school and two who are not arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

"It's negative reinforcement. We should be as positive as we can possibly be," Henningsen told club members and principals and student council officers of Sedalia junior high and high schools at the annual Youth Appreciation Week luncheon.

Elaborating on the objectives of Youth Appreciation Week, one of which is "providing the proper environment for youth," Henningsen said, "I would like to impress my values on others, but I don't know if they're right for all youth."

"One (reason), I'm white, two, I'm middle class, and three, I'm from a rural Midwest background," Henningsen said. He added he believes in honest work, religion and that "education is the salvation of our society, but I can't impress my values on all youth."

One of the saddest commentaries on today's situation, Henningsen said, was a young man who couldn't communicate with his father without getting hit on the head, so the boy told his father what he wanted to hear.

"I don't want my youngsters to tell me what (they think) I want to hear. I want them to tell me their problems," he said.

Henningsen closed his talk with an invitation to parents and students to come to the Board of Education, Fourth and Monticau. "The board is



Dr. Allan Henningsen

glad to talk about your problems and our problems," he said.

Mayor Jerry Jones spoke briefly to the group, addressing his comments to the students present.

"It says something for you that your peers have elected you to the student council. There is an element of trust there...that none of us can forsake," he said.

The mayor proclaimed Nov. 12-18 Youth Appreciation Week and Wednesday Student Council Day. Student council officers were given a tour of the Municipal Building Tuesday and informed of the functions of each office.

The 14 student officers present at the luncheon were awarded citations by Optimist Youth Appreciation Week Chairman Harry Browder.

Arbitration board to name chairman

Four members of an arbitration board selected recently by Pettis County Presiding Judge Harry Walch to hear the county court's dispute with Firefighters Local 2228 have agreed to meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday to select a fifth person to serve as chairman for the board, board member James Harvey said Tuesday.

The dispute involves the court's Sept. 12 firing of county firefighter Danny Taylor, LaMonte. The union contends he was fired because he was a union member.

Say final farewell to TV star

GOODLETTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music fans and stars have paid their respects to Dave "Stringbean" Akeman and his wife at a country-style burial.

The Akemans were buried here Tuesday after chapel services in Nashville. They had lived on a 143-acre farm between Goodlettsville and Ridge-top.

There was no music at the simple burial nor many young faces. The older clan of country music mingled silently with Stringbean's fans and less-prominent friends.

Among those on hand were Roy Acuff, Tex Ritter, Archie Campbell, Dolly Parton, Porter Wagoner, "Grandpa" Jones and Bill Monroe.

Meanwhile, police remained baffled by a lack of clues in the gunshot slaying of the Grand Ole Opry star and "Hee Haw" television series personality.

Stringbean, 58, and his wife, Estelle, 59, were ambushed early Sunday morning as they returned to their rural cottage from the Opryhouse, where Akeman had just performed. Police have theorized robbery was the motive.

"There was only one like him," said Ritter, one of about 800 persons at the funeral. "He had simple tastes; He liked to hunt, fish, play the banjo, grow vegetables and hunt for ginseng in his woods. He was kind of a man of nature, and he lived like a person's supposed to live."

"There wasn't a finer person and more respected person in the business," said Acuff.

"He just wanted to live in that little cabin. He could have lived in a finer place. But I think he didn't want people to think of him as a wealthy man."

The double murder has brought offers of \$14,000 in rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

College, career education night scheduled here

Representatives from about 50 schools and colleges are expected to attend Smith-Cotton High School's annual career education and college night from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the school auditorium.

Juniors and seniors, and their parents, can use the event to discuss future education plans, admission policies, study courses, expenses, financial aid and other matters.

The meeting is sponsored by the S-C guidance department.

Clear officer, then fire him

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police Chief Fred Loman, who was suspended last month pending an investigation into an incident at a local tavern, was cleared of any wrongdoing Tuesday night and then fired.

In a unanimous vote, the six-member Board of Aldermen declared Loman innocent of charges which had been investigated by the Missouri Highway Patrol.

The patrol had been asked by city officials to investigate an Oct. 20 shooting outside a Platte City lounge and an alleged threat Loman made to the tavern operators.

The board reinstated Loman as chief, but then decided he must be dismissed because of controversy generated by the incident and investigation. The dismissal is effective immediately, although Loman will receive 60 days pay.

Ann Landers

Mother constantly belittles daughter

Dear Ann Landers: My mother is constantly calling me thoughtless, selfish, stupid, inconsiderate, etc., etc. I must be all these things because she says them over and over.

Tonight she started to cut me down again. I didn't say anything, but I go so angry I hated her. My anger gave way to tears and suddenly I realized it wasn't my mother I hated, but myself.

I know parents aren't to blame for everything, but it's hard to retain self-confidence when someone as important as your mother is constantly belittling you. It would help if the put-downs were balanced by a little praise, but praise from her is unheard of. I've stopped trying to share my experiences with her because she has a way of turning the most important events in my life into trivial matters.

I'll never stop trying to be more thoughtful and considerate, but it's awfully hard to be your best self when your own mother keeps telling you you're worthless. — A Nothing Daughter

Dear Daughter: Your letter is a cry for help if I ever heard one. I hope your mother got the message.

Dear Ann Landers: I couldn't

believe my eyes when I read your column last week. You printed a letter from a girl who was depressed during a small dinner party and excused herself to go to the powder room and cry. A gal in the group became concerned after a while and decided to check. When she discovered her friend weeping she put her arms around her and said, "Don't feel rejected. I love you."

At that moment another woman entered the powder room. When she saw the two girls embracing she sputtered, "I wish you Women's Libbers would stay in your own homes!"

You chose to ignore that statement. Why? Don't you realize what she was saying? How could you allow someone to put Women's Libbers in the same bag with lesbians?

By just keeping your mouth shut you can do an awful lot of damage. Sign this letter — Your Silence Questioned

Dear Silence: Never mind my mouth. What's the matter with your eyes? If you will go to your local newspaper and check that column (dated Aug. 9) you'll find the woman said, "I wish you Gay Libbers would stay in your own homes."

Your apologies are accepted.

Dear Ann Landers: Teddy and I plan to be married during the Christmas holidays. We will be living with his parents. They have a lovely home and everything a person would need. How can I tactfully let my friends and family know that I won't have any use for linens, pots and pans, appliances, china, and all the things most brides like to receive as wedding gifts. What we'd really like is CASH.

Please don't think I'm crass. I am just — Practical

Dear Prac: Don't tell your friends what to send and what NOT to send unless they ask. It's bad manners. Moreover, from a purely practical point of view it would be short-sighted. I hope you don't intend to live with Teddy's mother for the rest of your life. You can always put away the gifts you won't be using immediately. Later you'll be delighted that you have them — especially those appliances. At the current rate of inflation, an electric egg beater will cost you \$100 in two years — if you can afford to buy eggs.

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Controversy over movie rating system continues in the U.S.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jack Valenti was on the telephone, as is his custom. Whether the call is to the White House or the hotel florist, his manner is the same — suave, persuasive, reassuring.

Valenti uses the telephone as much as Martha Mitchell and Bob Newhart. It provides his links with the worldwide empire of which he is the head — the American motion picture industry.

He was in Beverly Hills for an address to the Hollywood Radio and Television Society about antiobscenity rulings. Within an hour afterward he would be on a jet heading for his Washington headquarters. The next day he would be in New York, and then? It could be London, Geneva or Jakarta.

Valenti is always on the move and always talking. The words tumble out with a politician's ease, and indeed, he once wrote speeches for Lyndon Johnson and John Connally. To the men who run the big film companies, his talk makes sense. They seem eminently satisfied with his performance as president of the Motion Picture Association of America — except for times when the ratings board gives their films R ratings when they think a PG is warranted.

Some of those outside the producers' association are less pleased with Valenti.

Catholic and Protestant leaders have excoriated Valenti's administration of film ratings, claiming that it is too lax on salacious material and soft on violent content of films. Independent film makers accuse him of favoring the major companies with better ratings.

Opinions of Valenti among film makers run the gamut.

Says longtime director Mervyn LeRoy: "I think he's done a wonderful job in a tough spot. He has to please everybody, and that's impossible to do. The ratings have worked out fine; if you like filthy pictures, then you're against the code."

Producer Robert Radnitz observes that Valenti has done good work for the film industry abroad. But even though Radnitz has produced "Sounder" and other G-rated films, he quarrels with Valenti on the rating system.

"I was the first producer to



Hollywood's man

Jack Valenti heads a world-wide empire — the American movie industry. He became president of the Motion Picture Association of America in 1966, leaving his post as the late President Johnson's special assistant. In 1968 he introduced the rating system, but although he's been identified most prominently with ratings and censorship, preserving and protecting foreign markets for American films takes more of his time. (AP)

speak out that the rating system is going to boomerang on us," said Radnitz. "Now the chickens have come home to roost. The ratings provide a greater spotlight for the blues-noses to berate us."

Despite Valenti's figures that 55 per cent of Americans find the ratings useful, Radnitz holds that "the ratings are a joke to the public and are confusing to the public." Valenti views such criticism philosophically.

"One thing that politics does for you," he says, "is to teach you to understand and tolerate criticism. It also teaches you humility. You learn that no matter how you try, you can't be right all the time."

Jack Joseph Valenti was born

part of President Kennedy's visit to Texas 10 years ago and was in the Dallas motorcade when the President was shot.

"The new President ordered me aboard Air Force One for the trip to Washington," Valenti recalled, "and I got on with only two nights of clothes. En route Mr. Johnson told me, 'I want you on my staff,' and I didn't go back to Texas."

Valenti became special assistant to the President, serving first as appointment secretary, then cabinet secretary and speech coordinator. He married Johnson's personal secretary, Mary Margaret Wiley, and was responsible for the much-quoted remark that he slept better at night because Lyndon Johnson was in the White House.

In the course of his duties, Valenti became acquainted with Johnson friends in the film industry — Edwin Weisl Sr. of Paramount, Lew Wasserman of MCA-Universal, Arthur Krim of United Artists. In February 1966, Weisl approached Valenti about the job as president of the Motion Picture Association.

Valenti was tempted. He had always loved movies, and he was an amateur writer. He had gone into debt on the government job, and the new post would pay him \$150,000 a year.

He broached the matter to Johnson. The reply was predictable: "I want you to stay with me." But he finally gave his permission to leave the White House.

As film makers sought more freedom, Valenti in November 1968 introduced the rating system, which advised parents on what was and what was not suitable for viewing by children. After five years, the controversy over the rating system continues undiminished.

Valenti has been identified most prominently with the ratings and censorship, but 60 per cent of his time is devoted to a less publicized activity: watching the film industry's interests abroad.

Nowadays he tries to spend two or three hours on Sunday in his avocation of writing. He has had one book published, "The Bitter Taste of Glory," essays of famous men's failures, and is working on a volume of the Johnson years.

"The first book didn't sell, and I don't know if the second one will," said Valenti. "But I enjoy writing. It's how I recharge my batteries."

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Electrical capability increased

New electrical generating and transmission facilities to be constructed at New Madrid, Mo., will boost the capabilities of the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative here by about 40 per cent when the job is completed in 1977.

The Federal Rural Electrification Administration (REA) recently granted \$29 million to Associated Electric Cooperative Inc. of Springfield for the New Madrid job. It was the biggest loan in the REA's 38-year history, and the New Madrid facility will be the largest one of its type operated by a rural electric cooperative.

George Ray, manager of the Central Missouri Co-Op, said the power potential will be boosted here because the New Madrid facility will feed power to the Franks substation near Vichy, Mo., from which the local co-op gets part of its power by way of a station at Chamois, Mo., northeast of Jefferson City.

In other matters, Ray said local co-op customers will get a 12 per cent rate increase, reflected in their Feb. 1 bills. The higher rate will apply only to the first 1,000 kilowatts of power. The last rate hike was in August, 1972, when a 15 per cent increase went into effect.

Higher costs of power and materials are behind the rate increase, Ray said. He said some materials have "more than doubled" in cost in the last two years.

Ray also said material delivery delays were "ridiculous." He said poles that were ordered in June arrived this week, and that suppliers had informed him that underground cable could not be delivered in less than 280 days.

Mailing dates are advanced for Christmas

Postmaster Maurice Hogan Tuesday reminded Sedalia and area residents that because of the energy crisis the Postal Service has advanced its suggested mailing dates for domestic and foreign Christmas mail.

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen recently said, "The urgency of the fuel energy crisis compels us to request a one week advancement of the suggested dates we gave for domestic mail and a two week advancement for foreign mail."

The new deadline for posting domestic first-class Christmas mail is now Dec. 8, not Dec. 15, while domestic surface parcels, except for those destined for Alaska and Hawaii, should be mailed by Dec. 3, not Dec. 10. Klassen also said that airmail parcels and letters within the U.S., again with the exception of Alaska and Hawaii, should be posted no later than Dec. 15.

Posting dates for mail to foreign destinations have been set for November.

Judges will hold meeting at courthouse

Between 30 and 40 county court judges are expected to attend the fourth quarterly meeting of the West-Central Missouri Judges Association Thursday in Sedalia.

Pettis County Presiding Judge Harry Walch said registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the county court judges' room at the courthouse.

After a discussion session with Paul Dow, executive director of the Missouri Association of Counties, the group will have lunch at the Walnut Hills Country Club.

Featured speaker at the luncheon will be State Sen. John Ryan. After lunch, the group will be invited to tour the new Sedalia Municipal Building, Walch said.

Judges from 17 counties comprise the association.

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Neighbors, friends join youngster in learning new sign language

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Each Monday night, for about one hour, the entire neighborhood crowds into the living room of the David Curry residence, 509 West Broadway, and the class begins.

It's a different type of class. The children take their place on the floor while the adults — many of them grandparents — form a semicircle around the teacher.

The teacher is Miss Lynn Reifert, the "hearing impaired" instructor at the Children's Therapy Center. Her weekly subject: sign language.

Since September, Miss Reifert has been spending her Monday evenings teaching sign language, or "signing," to about 26 neighbors, relatives and friends of David and Emma Curry and their four-year-old son, Jason, who is deaf. Jason is one of Miss Reifert's five students at the morning hearing impaired class at the Therapy Center.

Shortly after Jason began attending class about two months ago, Miss Reifert thought it would be a good idea if the parents of her pupils would also learn the signing that she was teaching the children. Mrs. Curry thought it would be a good idea if some of the parents would come over to her house on Monday evenings and she also thought it would be beneficial to Jason if some of Jason's friends and neighbors would also learn signing.

"You know," said Mrs. Curry, "not one person said no to the idea ... And even when one doesn't make it for a session, he or she will ask somebody else what went on during the class. Everybody has just been wonderful."

The Monday night class, then, is an outgrowth of the class at the Center, which began this school year under the sponsorship of both the Center and the Sedalia School District.

A first here
The class is a first for the Sedalia area and represents the continuing progress of the Therapy Center and the school district in beginning new programs in special education.



Happy response

Through a cordless microphone and a new type of sign language, Miss Lynn Reifert, right, the "hearing impaired" class instructor at the Children's Therapy Center, gets a happy response from little Lynn Neth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Neth, Route 4. Although she's only 2 1/2-years-old, Lynn already

has learned some of the signs of the new system. With the addition of the class for the hearing handicapped this year, Sedalia becomes one of four cities in the state and one of the few cities in the nation its size to offer such specialized instruction.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Therapy Center personnel say that besides Kansas City, St. Louis and the State School for the Deaf in Fulton, no other community in the state offers similar classes for those with hearing handicaps.

Both David and Emma Curry consider themselves lucky that their son has the opportunity to learn at the Center and remain at home.

"Actually," Mrs. Curry said, "if a local community doesn't have a class like this, the only other option is a boarding situation at either Fulton, St. Louis or Kansas City. We're just thankful that everything has worked out so far."

As a pupil in the class for the hearing handicapped, Jason is learning a new type of sign language, as are his friends and

neighbors on Monday nights. It's called "SEE" or "Seeing Essential English."

The system is different from the old one, Miss Reifert said. "The old system was like a foreign language. This system has more signs added to it — more like English. It's much easier for the parents to learn, and a lot easier for the children, too ... It's a more educationally sound system."

Since none of Miss Reifert's pupils had any knowledge of the new signing system, her first job responsibility was to get the children to use signing as much as possible.

"Actually, the entire day is spent with language," she said. "For instance, if I tell one of

them to take off his coat (both through speech and signing). I'll say, after he takes off his coat, 'Good, you took off your coat.' The idea is to talk constantly — to keep confronting them with the signing."

Miss Reifert explained that the goal of SEE is not communication by sign language alone, but to teach her pupils to talk.

Two-fold goal

Similarly, David Curry said, "It's important to remember that the intent of the Monday night classes is not only to teach communication. Ultimately, the goal is to teach Jason to talk."

Because the new system of sign language stresses both signing and speech at the same time, most of Miss Reifert's pupils wear earphones during the instruction sessions.

The earphones are part of a

new sound system for hearing handicapped persons called the "Phonic Ear." Through the system, the teacher speaks into a cordless microphone, which has a range of three blocks.

"Most of the pupils I have now have a severe or profound hearing loss," she said. "We really have no way of knowing just how much they hear. And if they are able to hear, this equipment will get to them if nothing else will."

The eventual aim of Miss Reifert's class is to get the students back into a regular school. "The goal is to put them into a normal classroom setting," said Roger Garlich,

Therapy Center director, "so they can keep up with their normally hearing peers."

Besides the new signing system and the "Phonic Ear" program, the pupils are speeded along to their goal through other conventional methods of education for the hearing handicapped, such as lip reading.

Garlich said the Therapy Center class, by law, is limited

to a maximum of eight students. He said that the class is designed for four- to eight-year-olds, although the present class includes a boy who is 11 and a girl who is 2 1/2, besides three four-year-olds.

Garlich said the response from parents and other persons to the program so far has been: "My gosh, why haven't we had this before? We've had fantastic response..."

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NOVEMBER 16TH — 6:30 P.M.

Accidents don't slow patrols

Police Chief William Miller told The Democrat-Capital Tuesday morning that the loss of two of the city's squad cars through accidents within one week will not reduce police activities in the city.

"Of course the loss of two cars puts us short," said Miller, "but we're not having to curtail any of our activities or patrolling."

Miller explained that the field sergeant's car and the traffic car were being used to fill the gaps left by the two damaged cars.

He said that damage estimates for the two patrol cars have not yet been received and it is not yet known whether both cars can be repaired. The cars are leased from Bryant Motors.

"Car 11 looks a lot worse than it really is," Miller said. "There's a lot of superficial damage, but we may be able to get it back on the road while waiting for parts to come in. It'll look pretty banged up for a while, but it will do the job."

"There's some doubt about Car 7," continued Miller. "Although it doesn't look as bad as Car 11 it received extensive damage. We'll just have to wait until the adjustor looks at it."

Car 7 was damaged on Nov. 7 when the A-frame of the vehicle caught the railroad tracks at the Mill Street crossing. Officer Ron Hanning, the driver, was responding to a disturbance call at the time and received minor injuries.

Car 11 was damaged early Saturday morning while responding to a call for assistance from another officer who had made an arrest on East Broadway.

A third police vehicle, Car 10, received more than \$400 worth of damage about three weeks

ago when it was struck from behind while sitting at a stop light at Fifth and Ohio. The car is still in use.

Miller said that no disciplinary action would be taken against the officer driving car 7 because "there was nothing to indicate any mishandling of the vehicle. The front end just got low enough to grab a rail."

However, he said that the driver of Car 11, Officer Jim Gaertner, would receive a verbal reprimand in the incident. No other disciplinary action will be taken because of extenuating circumstances, namely, that people were standing in his lane of traffic and he had no choice but to swerve to avoid hitting them, Miller said.

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G78-14		2.56
F78-15		2.43
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Millions rely on it with hardly a thought

By RICHARD J. OLIVE
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Its headwaters are the trickling drops from Rocky Mountain cliffs, released from snow mass by the warming spring sun.

From points just east of Yellowstone National Park in northwest Wyoming and northeast Idaho the waters descend the mountainous terrain.

At tiny Three Forks, Mont., they are disgorged by the rivers Gallatin, Jefferson and Madison into a common bed they will share for more than 4,000 miles — the long, meandering sojourn through deep valleys, across arid and semi-arid plains, into the heavily wooded temperate zones and ultimately into the Gulf of Mexico.

It is another cycle of the Missouri River, the "Pekitanouli," as Father Marquette called it by its Indian name in 1673.

Downstream, to its junction with the Mississippi River

above St. Louis, millions of persons rely on the Missouri's cycle with hardly a thought of it.

The Missouri's impact on the nation may not seem as readily apparent as the impact on the 9.2 million persons who draw their water supply from the main stem. The Missouri's watershed, however, reaches into 10 states—Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri—and represents one-fourth of the nation's agricultural land. The Missouri and its tributaries provide more than 15 million acre-feet of irrigation, much of it for land which otherwise would be useless to man. And nine of the states in the basin accounted for 54.7 per cent of the 1.54 billion bushels of wheat grown in the United States in 1972.

The basin states also regularly produce 30 per cent of the nation's sorghum, barley and sugar beets, 20 per cent of the

corn and oats and 40 per cent of the rye—and one-fourth of the nation's red-meat animals.

The earliest European explorers were awestruck by the physical extremes of the river. Elevations range from more than 14,000 feet to less than 400 feet, making it a frothy raceway in parts of the upper reaches and a wide, sluggish behemoth along the old river valley in the south.

As early as October 1717 there is evidence of a feeling shared over the years by many geologists that the Missouri—not the Mississippi—is the principal river of the nation's heartland. In a memorandum to the Council of Marines in France, Sieur Hubert of the Colony of Louisiana wrote:

"Those who have ascended the Missouri assert that there is the real course of the Mississippi, and that the latter should legitimately bear the name of the Missouri."

Jacob V. Brower, 19th century

geographer, said the Mississippi was labeled a separate stream only because it was discovered first. "Had the discovery of this principal and chief river proceeded from the west toward the east, there would have been but one name for its entire course from the Continental Divide to the Gulf of Mexico," he wrote in "The Missouri River and its Utmost Source."

Since the recession of the glaciers and for at least 11,000 years, the Missouri has been, on the whole, a good host to man. It meant life in much of the plains, which without this waterway would be extremely inhospitable. Yet it was—and is—capable also of unleashing devastating floods.

As environmentalists like to point out, "The Indian had enough sense to put his tent on a hill."

In the lower basin where limestone cliffs border flood plains as wide as 17 miles, the free river could stretch across the breadth and advance with such force as to denude the land of even the most firmly rooted trees.

Despite an elaborate system of dams, revetments and levees, the mighty river continues to assert itself periodically. Some of the most severe floods occurred in the lower basin in 1951 and 1952. Destruction was estimated at more than \$2.4 billion and at least 300 persons perished.

Last spring the Missouri again demonstrated its immense power. More than 800,000 acres were flooded from Kansas City to the mouth and damage was estimated at \$15.2 million.

"Just because the Mississippi is the biggest river in the country, you mustn't get the idea that she's the best and the boats on her the finest and her boatmen the smartest. That ain't true, son. Real steamboatin' begins a few miles north of here, where the Missouri and the Mississippi join up. It takes a real man to be a Missouri River pilot, and that's why a good one draws down as high as \$1,000 a month. If a Mississippi boat makes a good trip to New Orleans and back, its milk-fed crew think they've turned a trick. Bah! That's creek navigation. But from St. Louis to Fort Benton and back—close to 5,000 miles, son, with cottonwood snags waitin' to rip a hole in your bottom and the fastest current that ever was on a river daring your engines at every bend and with Injuns hiding in the bushes at the woodyard landings ready to rip the scalp off your head—that's a hair-on-your-chest, he-man trip for you!"

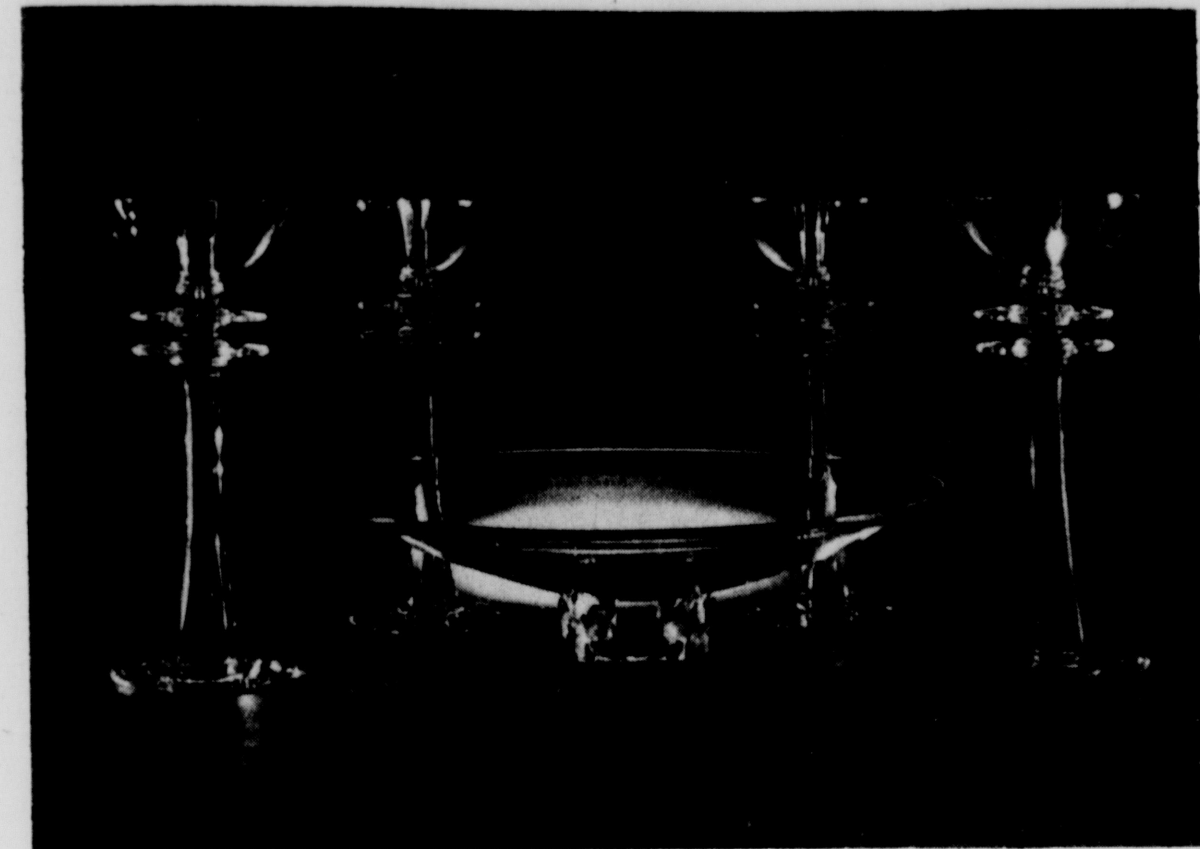
Moves in the 1880s to make river commerce safe were harbingers of man's new attitude about the river. The push was on for "development."

At the Missouri River Improvement Convention in Kansas City Dec. 15, 1891, Gov. John M. Thayer of Nebraska, conference chairman, said:

"Observation and experience convince us that these waters should be made available in the interests of commerce, for commerce embodies the great activities of life; yes, commerce rules the world..."

"Public revenues are raised, primarily for the support of the government, but a portion of those revenues can be applied to no better purpose than in making harbors and navigable rivers subservient to the demands of commerce."

Tomorrow: Development vs Environment and Ecology



Wedding gift

The American Embassy in London announced Monday it had delivered to Buckingham Palace the wedding gift to Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips

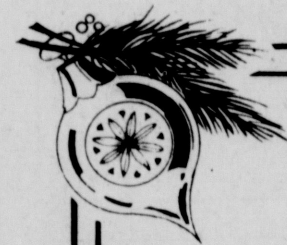
from the President and people of the U.S. The gift is a specially designed Steuben crystal bowl with four crystal candlesticks. (UPI)

Commerce plied the river on keel boats and other vessels of low draft following the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1806. By the Civil War, steamboats were advancing as far upstream as Fort Benton in northeast Montana, lending one of the more romantic chapters to the region's lore.

It was tricky, dangerous business. At the height of the steamboat boom around 1880, more than 300 steamboats sank in one year.

Forty years ago Louis Rosche, veteran Missouri River steamboat pilot, recalled in his autobiography a childhood conversation with an oldtime boat man on a St. Louis wharf just before the Civil War:

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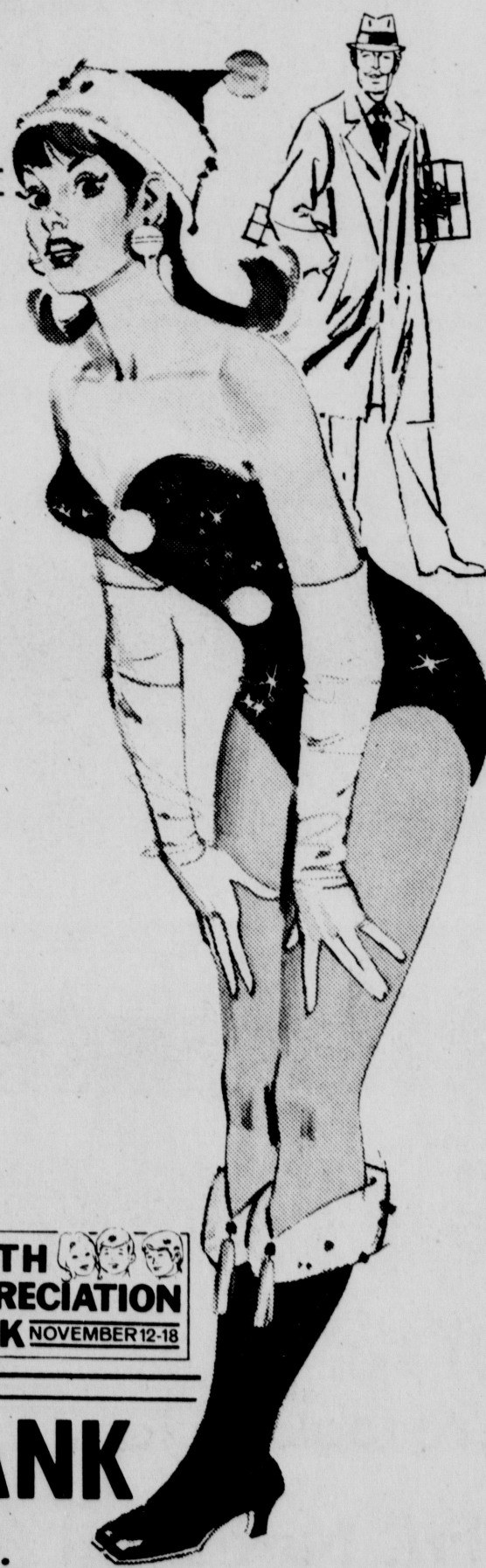
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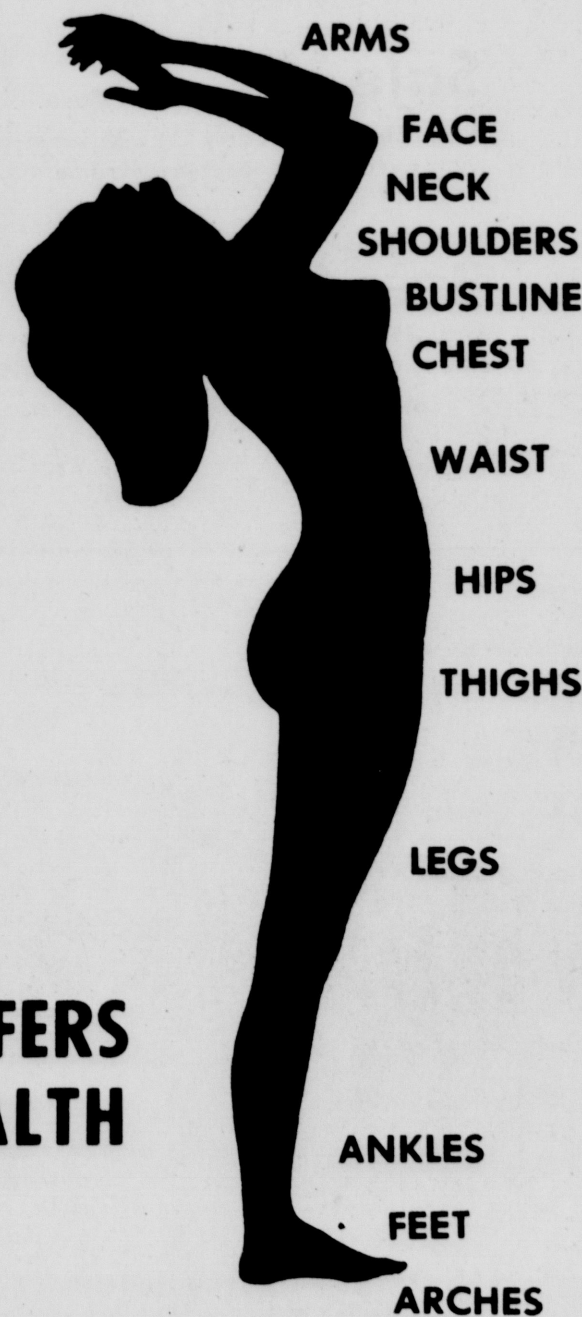
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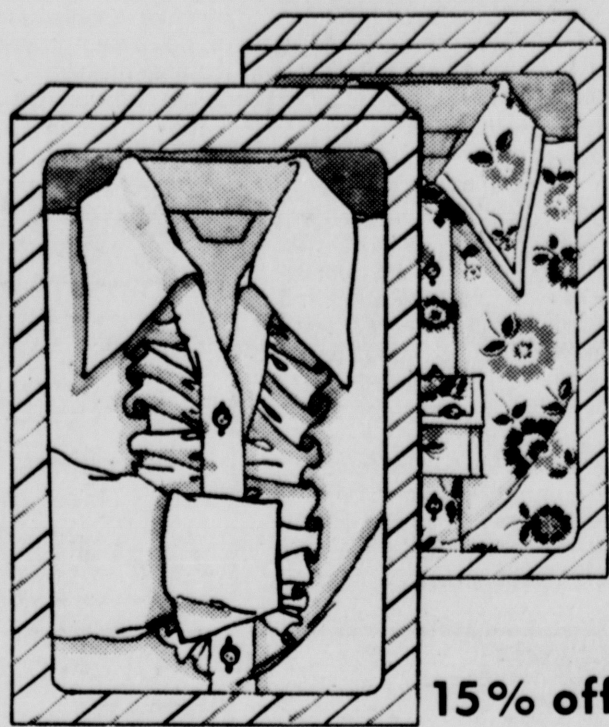
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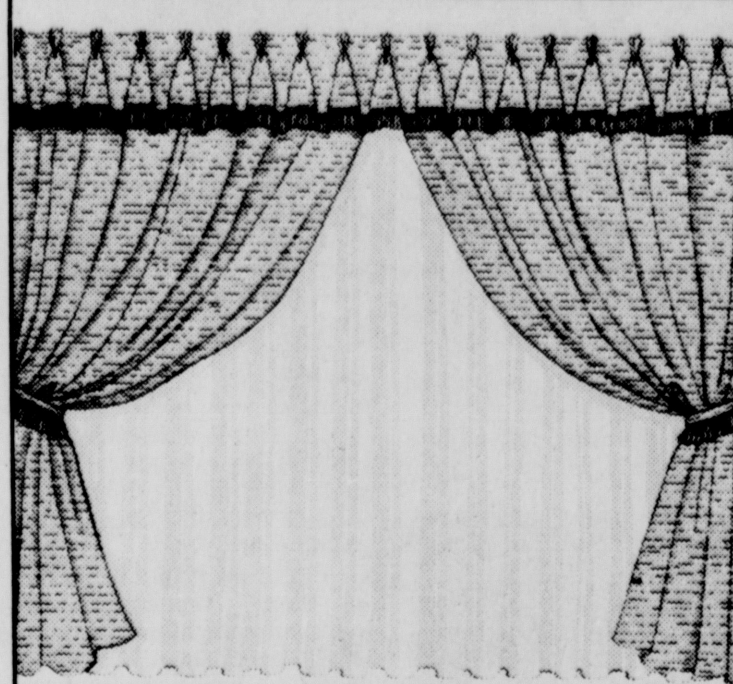
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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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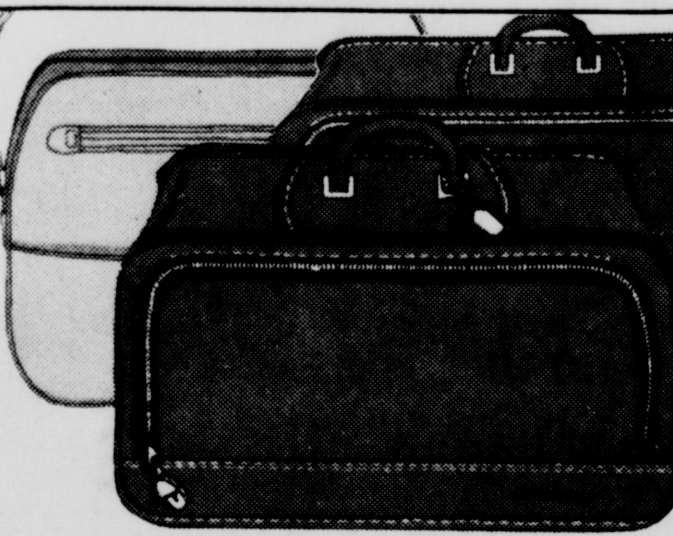
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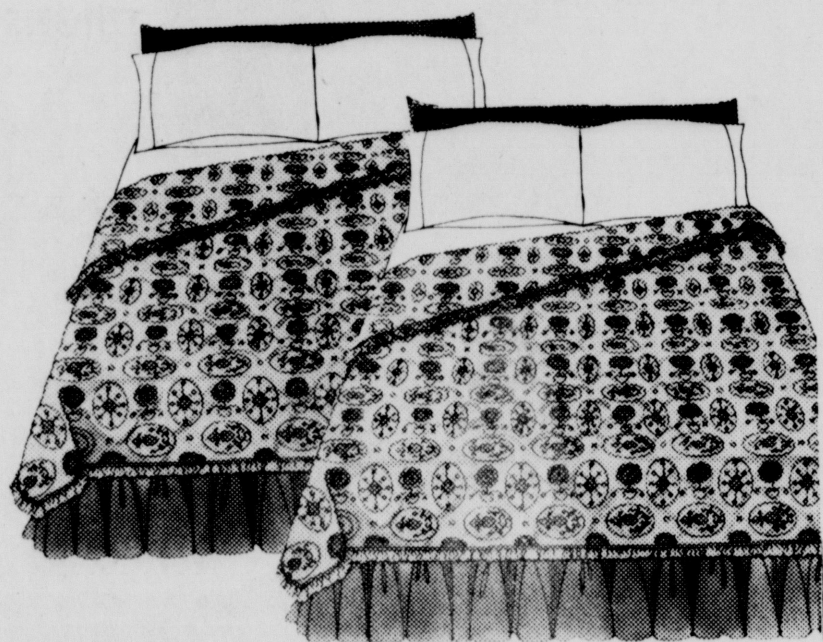
Reg. \$8. **Sale 6.40** for juniors' and misses' sweaters. That's great savings on a great selection. Easy-care styles in a smashing assortment of colors. Stock up now!



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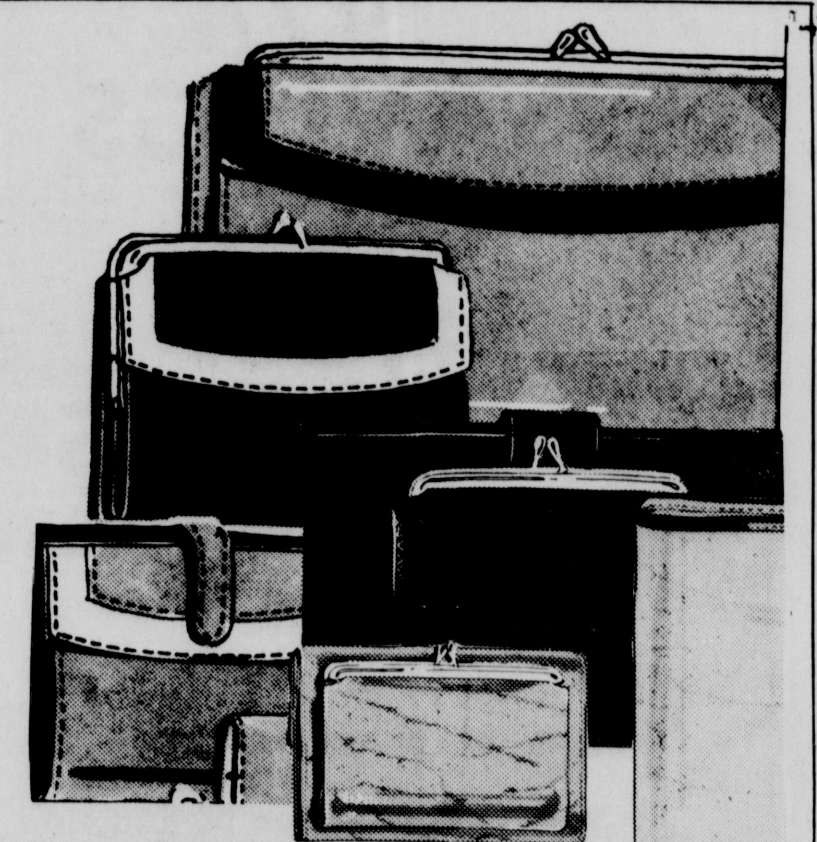
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973—Section B

Theater Development Fund aids spectators and shows

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's busiest rescue mission is just upstairs from the Palace Theater, show street's noted landmark. The togetherness is accidental but ironically apt, linking past glory and future hope.

Since it began operating in 1967, the Theater Development Fund (TDF) has made it possible for 494,000 spectators to see drama and ballet at cut rates and given direct financial help to 40 shows.

"In practical terms, the sky is the limit on this," says Hugh Southern, the fund's mellow-voiced executive director.

"The only complaints we get are from people we can't supply with tickets and producers we don't support."

Unlike all other agencies in the culture field, TDF is geared to assisting commercial theatrical endeavor. Audience fall-off and spiraling costs prompted its launching. Seed funds and support since have come from private foundations, the National Endowment for the Arts and New York State's Arts Council.

Four separate programs are now in operation. In 1967 TDF spent \$140,000 on the initial idea; the total operating budget now is over \$2 million.

The general public was let in on TDF's benign activities just last June for the first time. A box office was opened in the center of the Great White Way to sell tickets to anyone at half price for performances of nearly all shows on the day of purchase.

Because of the agency's tax-exempt status and the stipulations of backers, only a select clientele of potential showgoers is served by the rest of TDF's conglomerate functions.

The core of the enterprise is still to help stage presentations deemed of considerable merit which do not look like natural sellouts, but which a lot of people would attend if the pressures of weekly operating costs could be eased.

Then and now, a panel of five judges headed by Harold Clurman, a veteran director-critic, looks over the prospects of as many as 100 upcoming shows each season. With about \$200,000 available for this particular work, the committee picks about 10 for subsidy assistance.

"I'm personally satisfied," Southern says, "that the range of support is a pretty good balance between the experimental and obviously meritorious work of more traditional kind. Every once in a while we have to take a flier."

The chosen production is notified that TDF will purchase a given number of tickets over a six-week span — which is considered the critical period — at \$5 per, regardless of the regular box-office scale. They are then sold to eventual spectators at \$2.50 each.

Who gets the tickets is determined by a carefully compiled and computerized mailing list. There are 23,160 names on it now, ranging from union groups to over-65 singles. Priority is given to low-income applicants.

Shows that don't get the basic subsidy are eligible for a different type of assistance. TDF acts as an agent for unsold tickets, buying them at \$2.50 and reselling them to that same mailing list for \$3, the extra half dollar covering handling costs.

Of 115,000 tickets distributed last year, 25,000 were by direct subsidy; the balance were the cut-rate offerings of 47 dramatic and eight ballet productions.

Churches take part in prayer day Thursday

Two Sedalia churches will open their doors Thursday in observance of a nation-wide day of prayer and fasting for the country.

Persons living in west Sedalia are invited to pray and meditate at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Southwest Blvd. The church will be open all day.

Calvary Episcopal Church, Broadway and Ohio, also will be open all day Thursday. A prayer service will be held at 12:10 p.m. Thursday.

The day of prayer and fasting is sponsored by a non-denominational lay movement called Concerned Christians.

Farm roundup

Restrictions on milk imports is rejected

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of dairy farmers has been stalled in a move to prevent the Nixon administration from opening the door to more imported milk products.

The National Milk Producers Federation had sought a temporary restraining order to prevent importation of 56 million pounds of butter and 22.6 million pounds of butter substitutes.

On Monday, however, Judge John I. Smith of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia dismissed the petition without comment.

The boost in butter imports was announced Oct. 31 by President Nixon as an effort to help replenish declining U.S. dairy supplies.

The federation also had asked the court to approve countervailing import tariffs on the butter to offset export subsidies paid by the European Economic Community.

Federation officials said the subsidies amounted to 29 to 39 cents per pound and the United States should require similar import charges in the absence of a total ban.

With the court's dismissal, however, the way was cleared for all the imports to come into the country. The federation said, in fact, about 17 million

pounds of the European quota had been delivered by Nov. 7.

Further, the federation said, the entire new quota of 28.5 million pounds of butter from New Zealand—which does not subsidize exports—had been received by U.S. importers.

For many years, the annual butter import quota has been 707,000 pounds. But the Nixon administration, noting that butter prices had recently risen sharply, said foreign supplies were needed to make enough available for American consumers. The unsuccessful motion was tacked to a law suit the federation had filed previously on the question of imposing countervailing duties on dairy imports. The spokesman said that suit was still pending and that no date had been set for a hearing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel called the Committee of Nine, representing state agricultural experiment station directors, will meet in Kansas City Nov. 27 to discuss priorities for farm research, the Agriculture Department said today.

The conference will be directed to research projects affecting multistate areas, the department said. It is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the Continental Hotel and will be open to the public.

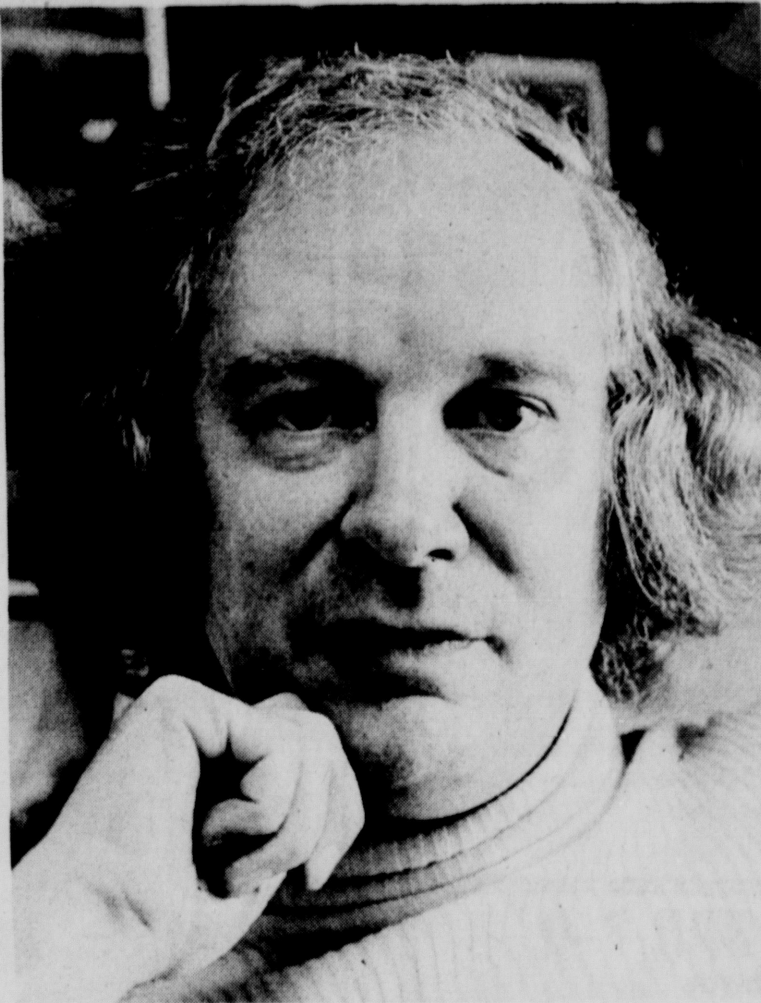
Committee members include Floyd W. Smith of Manhattan, Kan., chairman.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hired farm labor force

has been larger this fall, partly because of the record harvests.

Officials, noting the farm labor upturn in recent months, have said the increase in crop production in 1973 has been a

factor. In October, the latest report said, favorable weather for harvesting fall crops and for planting winter wheat also contributed to the increase.



To Broadway's rescue

Hugh Southern heads a busy rescue mission for Broadway, just upstairs from the Palace Theater, a noted show street landmark. He is executive director of the Theater Development Fund, which since it began in 1967 has made it possible for 494,000 spectators to see drama and ballet at cut rates, and has given direct financial help to 40 shows. Seed funds, and subsequent support have come from private foundations, the National Endowment for the Arts, and New York State's Arts Council. (AP)

Far from being out of ideas about further audience expansion, Southern expects this year to launch a coupon-voucher system for dance companies; stretch out to other parts of the state; and participate in a series of studies about

markets, advertising, legislative controls.

"We started with just a flea bite at the situation," Southern sums up with a mixed metaphor, "and ever since we've just been growing."

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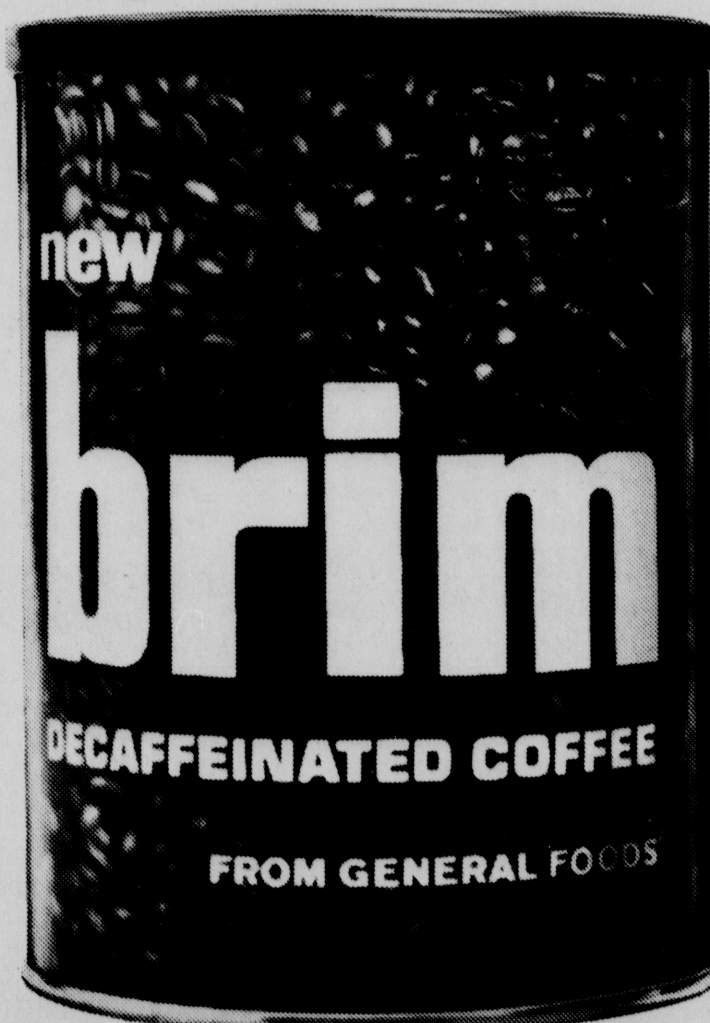
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TOMATO SOUP 8 10.75-oz. Cans \$1.00
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SHURLINE SOUP 6 10.5-oz. Cans \$1.00
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CATSUP 2 14-oz. Btls. 49¢
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CRYSTALS
6-oz. Jar
99¢

Limit One with Coupon.
Good thru Nov. 17.
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Presidential campaign for 1976 is ahead of 1972 pace

By CARL C. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1976 presidential campaign has already started, three years before the next election and one year after politicians vowed to prevent a repetition of the seemingly endless 1972 campaign.

If anything, the preliminary maneuvering is ahead of the 1972 pace with both parties involved in the initial soundings.

The basic reason for the advance planning is a belief that it takes several years to put together the kind of organization needed to capture the presidency, and a fear that any candidate who delays may find someone else has gotten there first.

The early start indicates that the long 1972 campaign of Sen. George McGovern, in which he declared formal candidacy a full year ahead of the usual starting time, may become the rule next time around.

Among the Republicans, Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of

New York, former Democrat John Connally of Texas and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois have started moving around the country, making speeches and extending their GOP contacts.

They will likely be active next year in the 1974 congressional and gubernatorial campaign, along with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who has decided against seeking a third term. Already the favorite of GOP conservatives, he plans to launch an ambitious national speaking tour in 1975.

Percy is the farthest advanced towards a candidacy. He has announced formation of an Exploratory Committee to guide his decision and has started research on a possible race.

Other GOP possibilities such as Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson have received valuable television exposure but have yet to make any overt moves toward candidacy.

Among Democrats, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is

the most active. Some say he never stopped campaigning after his unsuccessful 1972 bid.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota says he is interested, has been traveling around a lot and is expected to launch some kind of campaign committee next year.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas has raised a \$300,000 kitty to finance his work as chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee while saying he will decide at the end of 1974 whether a presidential bid is feasible.

Aides to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace make clear he will run if his health permits. They have avidly followed the work of a party commission revising Democratic delegate selection rules.

Two others who have expressed interest, Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio and Sen. Birch E. Bayh of Indiana, face 1974 tests at the polls before they can decide whether to embark on a presidential race.

The biggest question mark for the Democrats is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. He leads the early polls but has done little and indicates he won't move before 1975.

Kennedy is likely to be the most active of all Democratic campaigners in 1974. However, he has also indicated he might run for re-election to the Senate in 1976 rather than seek the presidency.

As for the remaining veterans of the 1972 campaign, McGovern denied a recent report he might run again. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says he won't seek the nomination but could be available at a deadlocked convention, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie indicates he could be interested.

Then, there are the dark horses. Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, for example, recently raised some money in Beverly Hills, Calif., a traditional financial stop for Democrats. The assumption was he had a national race in mind.

None of this takes into account the likelihood that events between now and 1976 may eliminate some contenders while propelling others into the race.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford had hardly been considered a contender before President Nixon tapped him for the vice presidency. He says he won't run for anything in 1976, but other Republicans think three years as vice president — or even some time as president — will change his mind.

Then, there are those likely to emerge from the 1974 elections, the new governors and senators who could become overnight national political figures like Baker did during the Watergate hearings.

When they get ready to move, they won't find an empty track.



Seating arrangement

Pranksters in Hutchinson, Kan., have devised a new seating arrangement for Ma Bell patrons planning to call long distance and "stay awhile." The facility lacks plumbing, however. (UPI)

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Father and son leave woods after two months

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) — "It snowed. But we didn't get cold. We kept a fire going," said 8-year-old Dan Nichols, recalling two months in the forest with his father.

Madison County Sheriff Roy Kitson said the boy and his father, Donald Nichols, 42, walked out of the woods near Ennis last week. He said both were in good condition and good spirits when they left the snow-covered southwestern Montana mountains. The father gave no reason for keeping his son in the mountains that long under rugged conditions.

Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in mid-August, after the father picked him up at his mother's home. The boy's parents are divorced.

A ground and air search was conducted after the man's vehicle was found abandoned on a pack trail. Kitson made the matter public Nov. 3, saying he was haunted by the thought of the boy up in the hills, especially after an early snowfall and near-zero temperatures.

The area was blanketed by more than a foot of snow in late October.

But young Dan apparently wasn't bothered too much by it all, he said in a telephone conversation.

The boy said he and his father hiked and camped and didn't stay in any one place for long. He said they built lean-tos for shelter.

The boy was reunited with his mother, Dena Frisbie, in White Sulphur Springs shortly after the father-son pair came out of the forest. She had custody of the child, but had allowed him to visit his father, when the impromptu wilderness adventure occurred.

"I thought he was taking him down to Jackson (Wyo.), where he was working," said Mrs. Frisbie. She said there were times when she worried about her son's welfare, but said she had no hard feelings.

The boy apparently was none the worse for his adventure.

Farmers may need more fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite America's energy crisis, farmers may need at least 4 per cent more fuel next year as they try hiking production to meet demands for food. Agriculture Department officials have told Congress.

Department officials Glenn Weir and Nick Smith told the House Agriculture Committee Monday that acreage to be planted in crops next year could be 12 million acres over this year's figures — suggesting a 1974 fuel requirement boost of at least 4 per cent.

Weir said the department is launching "an all-out effort to assure that agricultural production is not impaired because of lack of fuel at a time when we are urging our farmers to increase their production to meet market demands."

The Agriculture Department officials testified that current supplies of gasoline, diesel fuel and propane for farm use are generally adequate for the rest of 1973, with a few localized exceptions.

But Weir said agricultural interests are "going to have to fight for all the fuel they get" in the future.

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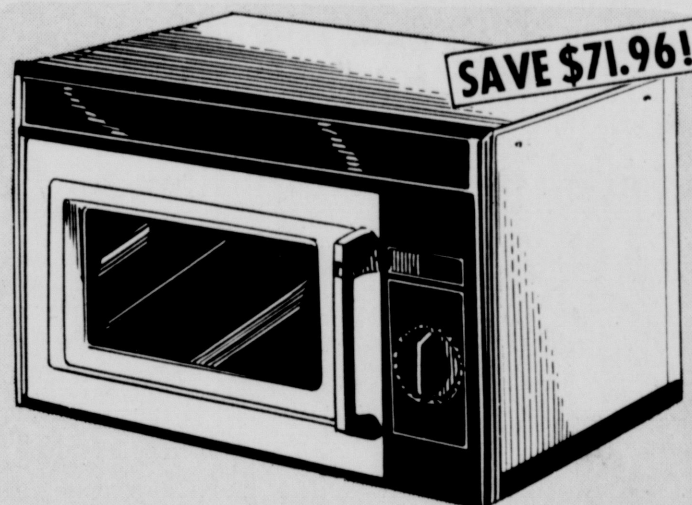
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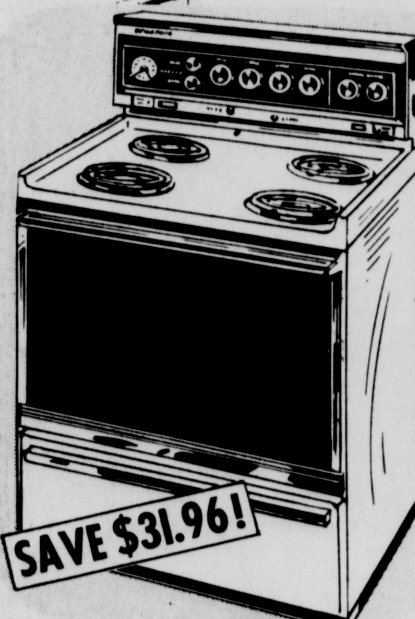
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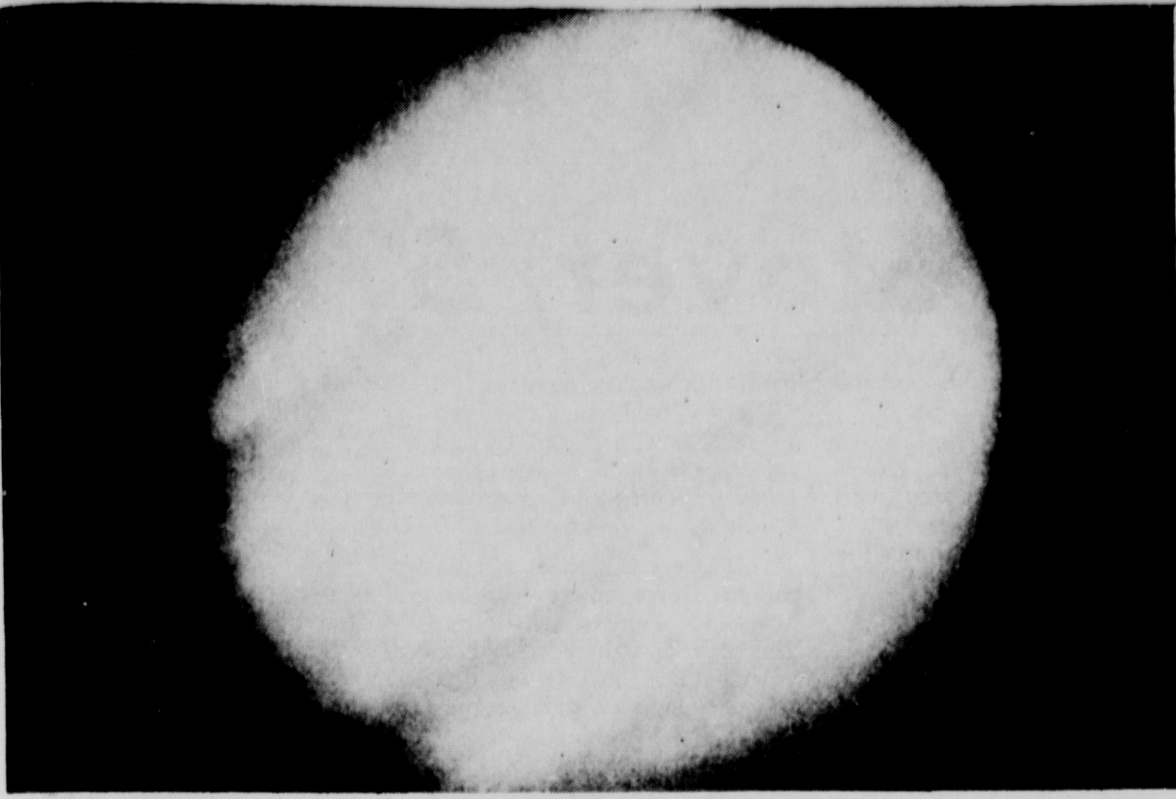
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Living planet?

New support for a theory that life may exist on the giant planet Jupiter was announced Sunday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA is interested in the new discovery because its Pioneer 10 spacecraft will make man's first close encounter with Jupiter on Dec. 3. (UPI)

Biologists mark fish for study

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri fish are swimming around with more attachments than a Skylab astronaut, say state conservation officials.

In a variety of projects, Department of Conservation fisheries biologists are tagging and bugging fish to find out more about where they go and what they do.

Biologists Tom Russell and Kim Graham are starting a three-year study of paddlefish on the Osage River in anticipation of the flooding by Truman Reservoir of the spawning area of the country's largest paddlefish population.

As part of the study, funded by the Army Corps of Engineers, Russell and Graham have surgically implanted paddlefish with small radio transmitters and have been successful in locating and following them with radio receivers.

In several tagging studies, department biologists have marked fish, especially bass. Tag returns indicate catch rates, growth and a lot of other good information — assuming the fisherman identifies and returns the tag.

One man, fishing at Nodaway Lake in northwest Missouri, caught a red-tagged bass and complained that his fish seemed to be infected with some kind of red worm, reported Joel Vance, information specialist for the conservation department.

The Table Rock Bass Masters Club has collected money to buy telemetry equipment to be used by the department to learn more about the movement and habits of bass and crappie on the large reservoirs.

Arvil Ming of the department started it several years ago when he branded some catfish with letters, using the type of hot wire found in electric toasters.

Spence Turner, the department's trout biologist, has been freeze branding trout for several years at Lake Taneycomo. Russell and Graham have freeze branded paddlefish.

The marks, tags and radio equipment all have a similar purpose — to help fisheries biologists understand more about the species they manage.

Production cost increases double rates of last year

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Near the top of the list in the bad news department is the nation's lagging productivity, or the time and cost involved in producing goods and services.

When the productivity rate declines, or rises more slowly than usual, it means that upward pressure is exerted on prices. And as everyone knows, the country has had enough of that.

In the year's third quarter, the productivity increase amounted to only 1.7 per cent, compared with a long-term average of about 2.7 per cent for the private, nonfarm economy.

Stated in another way, unit labor costs are rising. That is, it costs more to produce goods today than it did yesterday. So

far this year, in fact, the increase has been 5.9 per cent, double last year's rate.

If improvement doesn't develop soon, the consequences could be a continuation, and conceivably a worsening, of inflation.

At this time of year many Americans sit down with paper and pencil to figure out the tab — that for Christmas gifts and that for Uncle Sam. In each case the payment can be delayed, but not the pain.

The pain of paying taxes is usually considered the more intense, especially by those who feel their burden is outrageous. Any attempt to convince them otherwise is a formidable challenge.

However, a set of figures just released by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and

Development constitutes a challenge to the popular notion. Only seven of the 22 OECD countries, the figures show, have lower tax rates.

Including Social Security or its equivalent, the U.S. total tax revenue as a percentage of Gross National Product was only 27.77 per cent in 1971, compared with 43.99 per cent in Denmark, the most heavily taxed country.

The tab was only slightly lower in The Netherlands, at 42.20 per cent, in Sweden at 41.8, and in Norway at 41.53 per cent.

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Austria, the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Finland, Germany and Luxembourg ranged between 34 and 37 per cent.

Canada's bite was 32.26 per cent, Ireland's 31.54 and Italy's 30.92.

Only Australia, Greece, Switzerland, Turkey, Portugal, Ja-

pan and Spain reported rates lower than the United States. The latter two had percentages of 20.06 and 20.02, respectively.

The term, GI, used in World War II, was derived from two words, government issue.

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Flour—All Purpose		
Flour—Cake		
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Cantaloupe	Fish	Headache Remedies
Grapefruit	Vegetables	Razor Blades
Lemons	Mixed Vegetables	Shampoo
Oranges	Sauces, Vegetables	Shaving Cream
Peaches	Potato Products	Soap, Toilet
Pears	Pies—Meat	Dental Aids
Pineapple	Pies	Sanitary Napkins
Plums	Peas	Toilet Tissue
Strawberries	Soup	Deodorant
Beans	Berries	
Brussels Sprouts	Dinners	
Cabbage	Pizzas	
Carrots		
Celery		
Corn		
Cucumbers		
Lettuce		
Onions		
Peas		
Peppers		
Potatoes		
Spinach		
Tomatoes		
Tomato Juice		
Vegetable Juices		
CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES	MISCELLANEOUS	HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Applesauce	Baby Food	Baby Supplies
Fruit Cocktail	Baby Cereal	Bleach
Fruit Juices	Beans—Dried	Bling
Asparagus	Beer	Bobby Pins
Beans	Cake Mixes	Cleaning Tissue
Corn	Canned Dinners	Detergents
Mixed Vegetables	Candy	Foil Paper
Peas	Canned Fish	Freezer Supplies
Pumpkin	Canned Poultry	Light Bulbs
Spinach	Canned Meat	Paper Bags
Tomatoes and Sauce	Carbonated Beverages	Laundry Soap
Tomato Juice	Crackers	Mops
Vegetable Juices	Chocolate Syrup	Paints
	Cereal	Polishes
	Instant Items	Napkins
	Cigarettes	Picnic Supplies
	Pet Food	Cleaner
	Fruit Gelatin	Starch
	Jelly or Jam	Shoe Polish
	Macaroni	Wax Paper
	Mixes—Biscuit, etc.	Window Cleaner
	Noodles	Wax
	Nuts	Water Softener
	Olives	
	Peanut Butter	
	Pickles	
	Snacks, Chips	
	Dried Fruits	
	Pudding	
	Rice	
	Soup	
	Spaghetti	
	Sauces	
	School Supplies	
MEATS	OTHERS	
Bacon		
Beef		
Chicken		
Fish		
Frankfurters		
Ground Beef		
Ham		
Liver		
Pork		
Sausage		

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FACT 3:

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FACT 4:

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polyunsaturates and low in saturated fat. Remember, using Fleischmann's as an important part of a low saturated fat diet can help lower serum cholesterol. Serve your family Fleischmann's Margarine. It makes sensible eating delicious.

Fleischmann's Margarine. Makes sensible eating delicious.

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\$3-\$5-\$7
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Kaysinger Conference Tournament

Blue Birds need two OT's to down Stover, 57-55

By BOB SHACKLEFORD

Staff Sports Writer

LINCOLN — Cole Camp's number three seeded Blue Birds advanced to the semifinals of the Kaysinger Conference Basketball Tournament here, but not without a struggle from the inexperienced Stover Bulldogs.

Cole Camp nudged Stover, 57-55, and the victors needed two overtime periods to record the win.

First-seeded Smithton

blasted host Lincoln, 78-37, in Tuesday night's other first-round contest.

Stover was in control of the game from the beginning, with senior Mark Stevens, junior Terry Newgaard and sophomore Kurt Hagedorn leading the offensive charge. The Bulldogs jumped in front, 12-6, in the opening period. They extended that lead to 28-15 by the intermission.

Cole Camp, behind the board work of Harry Goosen and Al Duensing, chopped into

Stover's lead in the third period, which saw the underdog Stover squad still leading at the end of the quarter, 37-27.

The fourth quarter was a barn-burner from start to finish, with the point difference three to six points most of the way. Coach Bob Farrington employed a tight man-to-man press with about two and one-half minutes to go, and drew to within two, 44-42.

But Stover moved its margin to 48-42 with 1:57 remaining on the clock.

Ken Weymuth, senior guard, hit a pair of charity tosses with 12 remaining, to knot the count at 48-all.

A last-second shot by Stover, missed, throwing the game into overtime, the second extra-period game of the tournament in as many nights. Monday night Sedalia Sacred Heart downed Green Ridge, 59-58, in overtime.

The first overtime saw the Bulldogs blow a chance to win it, when they lead 52-48 with 15

to go. Duensing hit a short jumper, Weymuth stole an inbound pass, fed Robert Miesner, who dropped in the short shot to tie the game again, 52-52, and sending it into another overtime.

Cole Camp edged into its first lead of the night, when Goosen hit from underneath, and Weymuth and Miesner his free throws, to put the Blue Birds in front 57-53.

Ron Hodges, the only returning starter for Stover, hit a jumper from the free throw

circle at the buzzer, to end the contest.

The Blue Birds now move into Friday night's lower-bracket semifinal game with second-seeded LaMonte at 7 p.m. Stover moves into the losers bracket, and will face the winner of the Northwest-Warsaw game.

Smithton looked like the No. 1 seeded team in the week-long affair, roaring to a 44-9 half time margin over the Cardinals. The Tigers increased their lead to 60-14, before turning the

contest over to the reserves.

Rusty Templemire, 6-5, led all scorers with 26 points, and sat out the final quarter. Rod Ingram scored 14 for the Cardinals.

The Tigers will meet Sedalia Sacred Heart in the upper-bracket semifinal game Thursday at 8:30 p.m., while Lincoln takes on Green Ridge in a consolation bracket game, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Schnell 10, Duensing 10, Weymuth 7, Meisner 7, Yeager 6, Brandes 2, Ives 2.

Stover (55) — Newgaard 22, Stevens 10, Hodges 10, Hagedorn 10, Mueller 2, Viebrock 1.

Cole Camp 9 12 21 4 5-57
Stover 12 16 9 13 4 3-55

Smithton (78) — Templemire 26, Anderson 12, Turner 10, Teter 8, Hopper 6, Bremer 4, White 4, Grupe 4, Siegel 4.

Lincoln (37) — Ingram 14, Mullins 6, Terrell 5, Meuschke 5, Roark 2, Kauble 2, Nevius 2, Ficken 1.

Smithton 15 29 24 10-78
Lincoln 4 5 13 15-37

Scoring
Cole Camp (57) — Goosen 13.

Gear for season's opener with Jefferson

Barton undecided on starting guards for Classic

By VAUGHN HART

Sports Editor

Bill Barton has made up his mind on the Roadrunners front line for Friday night's season opener against Jefferson County College in the First-annual State Fair Classic, but three and possibly as four players are still vying for the two starting back court spots.

Barton, who begins his fourth year as the head coach of the State Fair Community College cage squad, will start two veterans — Charles Shell and Colles Webb — at forward, along with freshman center Stan McNeill Friday.

Shell, who made the all-Region XVI team as a freshman

last season, is ranked as one of the top front-liners in Missouri JuCo basketball. The 6-7 sophomore from St. Louis County Vianney High School, was the team's leading scorer (17.7) and rebounder (9.7) last season, when SFCC posted a 22-14 record.

Webb, a product of Memphis, Tenn., will be at the other forward, a starting role he held all of last season. Webb averaged in double figures for the Roadrunners last season.

McNeill, 6-9, from Aliquippa, Pa., will start at center. Tabbed by Barton as a fine shooter inside, McNeill will have a lot of the rebound responsibility on his shoulders at center with 6-8

sophomore pivot-man Lewis Busch out indefinitely due to back surgery two weeks ago.

Barton hasn't made up his mind about his two starting guards. Right now, two freshmen and one sophomore are the top contenders.

Billy Townes and Jerry Bybee are the two freshmen in the running, while sophomore Jack Easley rounds out the trio.

Another freshman, Bob Smith, is in the running as well, however, he has been hampered lately by an infected toe. Barton did not know whether or not Smith would be available for duty in the two-night, four-game tourney, which gets underway at 7 p.m.

Friday with the Crowder College-Trenton Junior College game.

"We have shown considerable improvement in the last couple of weeks," says Barton, "but we've still got a long way to go. We need to get more aggressive, especially on the boards," he adds.

Although Barton is faced with the possibility of starting two freshmen guards, the fourth-year SFCC coach is confident that they can handle the job. "We are inexperienced in the back court for the most part, but I think we are better in that department right now than we were last year."

"Our biggest problem is

depth, especially inside... we were in pretty good shape until Lewis Busch underwent surgery... I don't know if he'll be able to play at all this season," Barton concluded.

The Roadrunners, who represented Region XVI two years ago in the national JuCo tourney at Hutchinson, Kan., will take on an inexperienced club in Jefferson College in Friday night's 9 p.m. contest.

Jefferson returns only one player from last year's team that won 17 of its 27 outings. Don Higginbotham, a 6-5 sophomore from Festus, Mo. High School, averaged two points per game in a substitute role a year ago for the Vikings. Coach Del Blunk, who begins his second year as head coach, will start Higginbotham at one forward.

The other front-line position will go to Tim Wolk, a 6-3 freshman from Crystal City. "He's one of our best defensive players," says Blunk.

At center, replacing Jim Moten, who graduated last year and was ranked as one of the top players in Missouri, will be 6-4 David Herrell from St. Louis St. Pius X. "He's strong and aggressive and a good shooter inside," commented Blunk.

The back court will be made up of Rob Jones, St. Louis Northwest, and Dean Dunn, a

freshman from Herculaneum, Mo.

Dunn was ranked by Blunk as the team's top shooter. "He's a typical little guard (5-10)... he runs the club well, smart and quick," Blunk added.

Friday night's winners will meet in the Classic championship game at 9 p.m. Saturday. The two losers are scheduled to tip off at 7 p.m. in Saturday's consolation game.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the college and from State Fair Community College Booster Club members.

Otterville girls defeat Tipton

The Otterville girls posted their first basketball victory of the season, downing Tipton, 28-21, Tuesday night behind the 12-point performance of Rene Watling.

Jan Thomas topped all Tipton scorers with five points.

Otterville's mark moved to 1-2 with the win; Tipton stands at 0-1.

Joyce, 63, dies

KEENE, N.H. — Sumner W. Joyce, 63, athletic director and chairman of the physical education department for 28 years at Keene State College, died.

Unanimous choice

MVP nod to Reggie Jackson

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson, winner of the 1973 American League Most Valuable Player award, now is turning his thoughts to his baseball future.

"There are a lot of things I can do that I haven't done yet. Until I do them, I'm short-changing myself, the fans and our team owner," the slugging, 27-year-old Oakland A's outfielder said Tuesday after being chosen unanimously as the MVP.

"I've never batted .300 or hit 50 home runs in a season. I haven't won two MVP awards or played on three world championship teams."

The Baseball Writers Association of America, with two writers voting in each American League city, honored Jackson for a season in which he batted .293, hit 32 homers and drove in 117 runs.

Earlier, he had been named the Most Valuable Player in the World Series, after batting .310 and driving in six runs, as the A's beat the New York Mets for a second straight world championship.

The National League MVP will be named next Wednesday.

"I'd be feeling a little hollow over this award if we hadn't won the title," said Jackson. He missed the 1972 World Series because of an injury.

Edge goes to Ohio St. in key Big 10 match-up

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten football coaches, who have painfully avoided making comparisons between top-ranked Ohio State and No. 4 Michigan, are finally breaking down. The edge? It goes to Ohio State.

"I guess what I'm trying to say is I have to give the edge to Ohio State although we didn't play Michigan," Northwestern Coach John Pont told the Chicago Football Writers Tuesday.

"Ohio State simply has no weaknesses," said Pont. "They are so quick all over, they don't have a slow person on the team. Everybody talks about offensive tackle John Hicks. Sure, he's great. But the guy on the other side, Kurt Schumacher, isn't a bad football player either."

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer, the Cy Young Award winner, was second to Jackson in the MVP voting, with 172 points to Jackson's perfect 336

points to Jackson's perfect 336

Although Michigan plays at Purdue this Saturday and Ohio State takes on Iowa before the two giants meet, concern in Big Ten country is over the Nov. 24 meeting between the Buckeyes and the Wolverines.

Cal Stoll of Minnesota, John Jardine of Wisconsin and Bob Blackman of Illinois, all of whom have faced both of the ranking conference powers, all leaned towards Ohio State in a series of telephone interviews.

Stoll, whose improving Gophers suffered a season-opening 56-7 loss to Ohio State, said "Sure I'd like to play Ohio State again if it didn't count on my won-and-loss record. Ohio State of Michigan. It'll be a helluva game."

score. Kansas City outfielder Amos Otis was third. Minnesota second baseman Rod Carew, Detroit reliever John Hiller and A's third baseman Sal Bando tied for fourth.

Jackson, whose 1973 salary was about \$75,000, hinted he would be asking A's owner Charles O. Finley for about double that figure next season.

"I expect to sign a one-year contract. I might sign a three-year contract, but it would have to approach a half million dollars," he said.

Wrestling results

Opening — Kit Conway defeated Kabayoshi in a one-fall match.

Special — Jean Antone knocked out Betty Niccoli in the fourth round of a five-round girls boxing match.

Semifinal — Rufus Jones and Kit Conway won over Tokyo Joe and Kaboyoshi in a best-of-three falls tag team match.

Main event — Bob Brown successfully defended his central states title, winning over Mike George in a best-of-three falls event.

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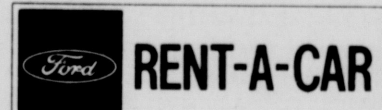
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Sedalia, Mo.

Bowling Scores

Bowling Scores		
Team	Won	Lost
Southwest Cycle	28	16
Stylarama	26	18
Thriftyway	25	19
Sprinkle Concrete	24 1/2	19 1/2
Clell Funnell	23	21
Howard Const. Co.	22 1/2	21 1/2
Chapman's	22	22
Flat Crk. Bpts. No. 2	21	32
Flat Crk. Bpt. No. 1	19	24
Hamilton Ins.	19	25
Town & Country Shoes	18	26
Paulines Sportswear	15	29

High Team 30: Clell Funnell, 2296; 2nd: Thriftyway, 2258. High Team 10: Pauline's Sportswear, 794; 2nd: Thriftyway & Howard Const., 789.

Women's High 30: Esther Kostis, 549; 2nd: Betty Bankovich, 515. Women's High 10: Betty Bankovich, 202; 2nd: Esther Kostis, 200.

Tuesday Nite Couples		
Team	Won	Lost
State Beauty Supply	33	15
Radiator Shop	30	18
Williams Transfer	30	18
Citizens Bank	28 1/2	18 1/2
Sedalia Bank & Trust	28 1/2	19 1/2
Queen City Electric	27	21
McDonalds	24	24
Harding Glass	24	24
Craig's DX	23	25
Coy's Mov. & Stg.	23	25
B & A Rot. Well Drill	22	26
Sedalia Neon	21	27
Herndon Electric	21	27
M.F.A.	21	27
Wallace Skelly	18	30
Flat Creek Ins.	11	37

High Team 30: Queen City & Herndon Electric, 2292; 2nd: Harding Glass, 2282. High Team 10: Williams Transfer, 833; 2nd: Cory Moving, 803.

Men's High 30: F. Hunt, 557; 2nd: N. Theile, 555. Men's High 10: N. Theile, 224; 2nd: M. Fair, 208. Women's High 30: B. Schaberg, 582; 2nd: S. Broadus, 538. Women's High 10: B. Schaberg, 215; 2nd: S. Broadus, 213.

C & I League		
Team	Won	Lost
Hamm's Beer	35	13
Cramer Roofers	30	18
Paul's Gulf	27	21
Cash Hardware	22	26
Hamby Painting	21	27
Olin	19 1/2	28 1/2
Collin's Camper Sales	19 1/2	28 1/2
Ed's Standard Serv.	18	30

High Team 30: Hamm's Beer, 3099; 2nd: Hamby Painting, 2930. High Team 10: Hamm's, 1087; 2nd: Hamby Painting, 1046.

Men's High 30: Steve Morris, 589; 2nd: Steve Emo, 581. Men's High 10: Frank Hunt, 235; 2nd: Steve Emo, 229.

Broadway Owls		
Team	Won	Lost
Houk's Schlitz Bar	39	9
Southwestern Bell	28	20
Jean's Market	28	20
Mid Mo. Advertising	26	22
xx Swifts	20	24xx
xx Collins Const.	17	27xx
Collins Real Estate	17	31
Pacific Bar	13	35

High Team 30: Collins Real Estate, 2534; 2nd: Southwestern Bell, 2486. High Team 10: Collins Real Estate, 900; 2nd: Mid-Mo. Advertising, 879.

Women's Overton, 444; 2nd: R. Knief, 438. Women's High 10: Phyllis Pletcher, 168; 2nd: C. Ellis, 166.

xx Games Incomplete.

Pro Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Boston	10	3	.769	—
New York	9	7	.563	2 1/2
Buffalo	7	10	.412	5
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	6 1/2
Central Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Atlanta	9	7	.563	—
Capital	7	6	.538	1/2
Houston	5	11	.313	4
Cleveland	4	13	.235	5 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Milwaukee	15	1	.938	—
Chicago	13	3	.813	2
Detroit	9	6	.600	5 1/2
K.C.-Omaha	5	10	.333	9 1/2
Pacific Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Golden St.	8	5	.615	—
Los Angeles	9	6	.600	—
Portland	7	6	.538	1
Seattle	5	13	.278	5 1/2
Phoenix	3	12	.200	6

NHL Eastern Division				
W.	L.	T	Pts.	G.F.
Boston	10	4	1	21
Montreal	8	4	2	18
Buffalo	8	5	1	17
Toronto	6	5	4	16
NY Rang	5	6	3	13
Vancvr	5	7	1	11
NY Island	2	5	7	11
Detroit	4	9	1	9

NHL Western Division				
W.	L.	T	Pts.	G.F.
Philadelphia	10	5	0	20
Atlanta	7	3	4	18
Chicago	5	4	5	15
St. Louis	6	5	3	15
Pts.	5	6	3	13
L. Angeles	5	8	2	12
Minn.	2	7	6	10
Calif.	4	9	1	9

WHA Eastern Division				
W.	L.	T	Pts.	G.F.
New Eng.	10	6	1	21
Quebec	9	8	1	19
Cleveland	8	4	1	18
Chicago	8	5	1	17
Toronto	5	10	3	13
New York	5	11	2	12

WHA Western Division				
W.	L.	T	Pts.	G.F.
Edmonton	13	1	0	26
Minn.	8	6	1	17
Winnipeg	7	8	2	16
Houston	7	4	1	15
L. Angeles	5	13	0	10
Vancvr	4	14	0	8

WHA Eastern Division				
W.	L.	T	Pts.	G.F.
New Eng.	10	6	1	21
Quebec	9	8	1	19
Cleveland	8	4	1	18
Chicago	8	5	1	17
Toronto	5	10	3	13
New York	5	11	2	12

WHA Western Division				
W.	L.	T	Pts.	G.F.
Edmonton	13	1	0	26
Minn.	8	6	1	17
Winnipeg	7	8	2	16
Houston	7	4	1	15
L. Angeles	5	13	0	10
Vancvr	4	14	0	8

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Quebec	9	8	1	19
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Chicago	8	5	1	17
Toronto	5	10	3	13
New York	5	11	2	12

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Chicago	8	5	1	17
Toronto	5	10	3	13
New York	5	11	2	12

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Edmonton	13	1	0	26
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Winnipeg	7	8	2	16
Houston	7	4	1	15
L. Angeles	5	13	0	10
Vancvr	4	14	0	8

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New York	5	11	2	12

WHA Western Division				
W.	L.	T	Pts.	G.F.
Edmonton	13	1	0	26
Minn.	8	6	1	17
Winnipeg	7	8	2	16
Houston	7	4	1	15
L. Angeles	5	13	0	10
Vancvr	4	14	0	8

WHA Eastern Division				
W.	L.	T	Pts.	G.F.
New Eng.	10	6	1	21
Quebec	9	8	1	19
Cleveland	8	4	1	18
Chicago	8	5	1	17
Toronto	5	10	3	13
New York	5	11	2	12

WHA Western Division				
W.	L.	T	Pts.	G.F.
Edmonton	13	1	0	26
Minn.	8	6	1	17
Winnipeg	7	8	2	16
Houston	7	4	1	15
L. Angeles	5	13	0	10
Vancvr	4	14	0	8

Word 'amateur' is abused

Donna de Verona claims every amateur receives some subsidy

NEW YORK (AP) — Donna de Verona swam in two Olympics, held 18 national and world records and, she insists, never was an amateur.

"There is no such thing as an amateur in sports," the pretty, blonde television commentator and sports militant, said today. "All of us are subsidized in one way or another."

"When I was young I was subsidized by my parents. They sweated to pay for my lessons, six hours a day. Later I was subsidized by my club and then by the U.S. Olympic Committee."

"The word 'amateur' is the

most abused and hypocritical word in the English language."

Miss de Verona, 26, is one of the most active figures in the growing movement to reform the U.S. Olympic setup. She has spent weeks going back and forth to Washington, D.C., to confer with Senators John Tunney, D-Calif., and Marlow Cook, D-Ky., and Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., on national sports bills.

She was on hand in New York Tuesday when Mathias, decathlon gold medalist in the 1948 and 1952 Games, presented his bill to amend the U.S. Olympic Charter by giving the

individual athlete greater consideration.

The Mathias bill might be loosely labeled the "Athletes Bill of Rights Bill."

"It is a good bill," Donna acknowledged, "but it only goes part way—as do most of these bills—in clearing the atmosphere and spelling out the rights and privileges of the competitors."

"It does not call for a sports foundation. That is what I want. That is what most of the athletes want. An agency to promote and oversee sports at the grass roots as well as the international level."

Miss de Verona said she sees

little difference in the subsidization of sports by Communist countries and the subsidization of college athletes in the United States.

"Both get paid because they are good in some sport," she said. "Therefore, I think it is ridiculous to continue the charade that we are pure and others aren't."

"Our country should see to it that every person who wants to make the Olympic team be given a fair chance and nobody should worry about where his money comes from."

"Only then can we have a true Olympics."

Allen Miller drops six strokes off the pace at World tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Allen Miller is a free-swinging bachelor fond of birds, birdies and the bubbly who's in position to make a run for the richest prize professional golf ever has offered — \$100,000.

The 25-year-old Miller — no relation to U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller — was six strokes off the pace and in fourth place going into today's fifth round of the World Open Golf Tournament, a 144-hole event that offers a record one-half million dollars in total prize money.

Miller shared the lead with current pace-setter Gibby Gilbert at the end of 54 holes in this eight-round, two-week tournament, but stumbled to a 76 in the fourth round.

"I don't think anybody can play eight good rounds," said Miller, who has completed two full years on the pro tour.

"Everybody is going to have one bad round — maybe two. I just hope I've got mine out of the way and can go on and play some good golf the rest of the way."

Miller had a 286 total, two-over-par, going into the last 72 holes of this tournament that ends Saturday. Gilbert had the

lead at 280, the only sub-par total compiled through the first four rounds. Tom Watson and former PGA champion Al Ge-

berger were next with 285. "The course isn't in real good shape," Miller said of the 7,007-yard, par-71 No. 2 course at the

Pinehurst Country Club. "The fairways aren't too bad, but the greens are awfully fast and crusty. They're in danger of losing grass on some of them. The putts are awfully hard to judge on speed."

Miller, who acts as host in almost any gathering, has been in position to win before.

He tied for fifth in the Heritage Classic in 1972, his rookie year in which he won \$20,000. He's picked up \$46,000 this season, tied for second in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Open, was fifth at Tallahassee and was third in the recent Sahara Invitational.

His 286 total put him one in front of Bobby Mitchell, Bob Menne and Jerry Heard. Another two strokes back at 289 were Mike McCullough and Miller Barber.

Billy Casper and Homero Blancas were in a group at 290. South African Gary Player, the pre-tourney favorite, was 13 strokes off the pace at 293.

Australian Bruce Crampton failed to survive the 72-hole cut. He joined absentees Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller on the sidelines.

Cards injury list continues to grow

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A lengthy list of injuries, including those players who are doubtful starters for Sunday's National Football League game against the New York Giants in New Haven, Conn., was released Tuesday night by the St. Louis Cardinals.

A Cardinal spokesman said Dave Butz, the team's first round draft choice from Purdue, suffered a hamstring injury in Sunday's 25-21 loss to the Green Bay Packers and would be replaced by Leo Brooks at defensive tackle.

Clarence Duren, a free safety, is a doubtful starter due to a knee injury and Jim Tobert would replace him. Tobert has just recovered from a sprained ankle which sidelined him last week.

Offensive tackle Ernie McMillian, who had missed four games earlier this season, suffered a bruised knee and may miss Sunday's game. The veteran lineman would be replaced by Roger Finnie.

Dwayne Crump would be called upon to again fill in for corner back Roger Wehrli, who missed the last game with a knee injury and is again a doubtful starter. Wide receiver Mel Gray is suffering from a hamstring injury and Walker Gillette would be his replacement, the team spokesman said.

Right linebacker Pete Barnes still has the eye and nose bruises which sidelined him and he is again a doubtful starter. He would be replaced by Jeff Staggs.

Pitt needs to top Army to receive Fiesta bid

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pitt Panthers, climbing from rags to riches in less than one season under Coach Johnny Majors, have become the leading contenders for the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz.

"That's the way it stands right now," John Reid, Fiesta Bowl director, said Tuesday, adding that Pitt would receive a bid if the Panthers can defeat winless Army this Saturday.

The Panthers had been considered by the Liberty, Sun and Peach bowls until they lost 31-

10 to Notre Dame last week. Those bowls still have not completely tossed Pitt aside in their plans, but Majors indicated he wouldn't wait for their invitation.

A victory over Army would give Pitt a 6-3-1 record in its first season under Majors and insure the Panthers their first winning season in a decade.

The winner of the Western Athletic Conference title will serve as host in the Dec. 21 Fiesta Bowl at Arizona State University.

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Non Run Panty Hose Safeway Brand Pkg. **98¢**

Stolen autos believed part of insurance fraud

CHOUTEAU ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Some federal and local authorities have theorized that the cars being pulled from what appears to be a huge dumping ground for stolen vehicles off this island in the Mississippi River were stolen as part of a large scheme to defraud insurance companies.

Only three of the nine cars brought to the surface since the submerged junkyard was discovered Saturday have been stripped, police said, putting a damper on the theory that the cars were driven into the river after valuable items were taken off them.

Before the ninth car was pulled from the muddy water late Monday, Robert Rizzi, chief deputy for the Madison County Sheriff's department, noted, "It looks funny to pull eight cars out and find only two stripped."

Divers, acting on a tip, found the graveyard about noon Saturday and said they counted more than 100 vehicles resting on the river's bottom.

Several of the recovered cars have already been positively

identified as stolen, police said, and attempts are being made to trace the others. But six of those brought up so far have been intact, officials said, with stereo radios, air conditioners, expensive hubcaps and new tires still in place.

"I can see a thief stripping a car of its valuables," said Robert E. Sattler, an agent of the National Auto Theft Bureau, "but I'm not sure what this is."

Some of the recovered cars had the keys in the ignition and were in the "on" position, police said, indicating they were driven off a small bluff into the river.

"There is a story going around that kids stole the cars and ran them into the river for kicks," Sattler commented.

Joseph Ziel, special agent in charge of the Springfield, Ill., FBI office, said he is studying the case to see if there is evidence of the involvement of an interstate auto theft ring.

Madison County authorities said the recovery operations will continue until all the vehicles are brought to the surface.

Living in Jupiter?

This rare earth organism can survive and grow in an environment, with similarities that are believed to exist on Jupiter. Found in an alkaline spring in Northern California, the unnamed organism can swim, grow and reproduce in an environment 10 times more alkaline than the previous maximum level of alkalinity believed possible for growth of living organisms.

Ancient synagogue uncovered in Turkey

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — American archeologists in Turkey have excavated the largest ancient synagogue known outside Israel, a conference of 800 archeologists from 21 countries was told here.

The synagogue at Sardis, in western Turkey, has been studied in detail and partly reconstructed, according to a report given at the Tenth International Congress of Classical Archeology by Dr. Asher Ovadia of the Department of Classical Studies at the University of Tel Aviv.

Eight synagogues have been identified from ruins or inscriptions in Asia Minor. Ovadia said, and many more probably wait to be identified. In the past, synagogues have sometimes been wrongly identified as churches because of the basically similar ground-plan, he said.

The main criteria for identifying a synagogue of the first six centuries A.D., from which period most of the examples in Turkey date, are the finding of

Greek or Hebrew inscriptions of a distinctively Jewish nature, the discovery of stones bearing representations of the Menorah, or seven branch candelstick, and other Judaic symbols, the orientation of the building towards Jerusalem, and the presence of a small square apse at the east end, designed to hold the Torah scrolls. Benches facing the apse are another indication that the building was a synagogue.

The building in Sardis is remarkable among the synagogues in Asia Minor for its size and its prominent location in the city's central market place. The synagogue dates to the second century A.D., and was restored or rebuilt on at least three occasions, the major restoration coming in about 400 A.D. It continued to be used for Jewish worship until Sardis was destroyed in 616.

Excavation and study of the city, once one of the most prosperous in the ancient world, was started in 1958 and is the work of a joint team from Harvard and Cornell Universities.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

An infection in the heart

Dear Dr. Lamb — Several months ago I was hospitalized for subacute bacterial endocarditis. It was explained as bacteria in the heart valve. My temperature was erratic and went as high as 103 degrees. I felt tired and lifeless all the time. After 10 days of intravenous penicillin, the symptoms disappeared.

Could you please explain this disease more fully? Two weeks ago I had a test called cardiac catheterization. The doctor told me I have a leaking valve on the top right side of my heart.

Do you think I can continue my normal activities, such as bike riding and sports? I am 25 years old. Do you think it will cause me a problem later?

Dear Reader — That's a pretty good description of subacute bacterial endocarditis. It happens when bacteria get into the bloodstream and lodge in the heart. Once there, they begin to multiply and set up a bacterial growth in the heart, usually on the valve, although it can occur where there is a birth defect in the heart also. The growing bacteria tend to break off and keep on releasing bacteria into the bloodstream. The infection this way can be spread to other parts of the body.

The temperature tends to spike, as you experienced. It certainly can weaken you. Large doses of antibiotics are usually required to eliminate the infection. Once the infection is gone you should be cured, except for any damage

the actual infection may have caused, like to a heart valve.

I can't really say how much trouble you may have in the future because the data from your test is important in helping make these kinds of judgements. It is true, however, that if it is just a leaky valve and it is really on the right side of the heart that you may have less of a problem than if it were on the left side of the heart. And, there are two valves on the right side that you could be speaking about. You are fortunate that the left side of the heart was apparently not affected.

You should talk to your doctor who has your test results before deciding just how much activity you can have. If it is a mild leak on the right side he may agree that you can resume fairly normal activity and enjoy sports.

It is quite important that in the future you protect yourself against another attack of endocarditis. To this end you should have antibiotics during any respiratory illness and any operation. This includes dental procedures, most specifically including the time you have your teeth cleaned. Be sure you have your program outlined to be able to do this in the future.

You are a likely candidate to have this problem again, if you don't pay attention to using medicine to prevent future episodes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

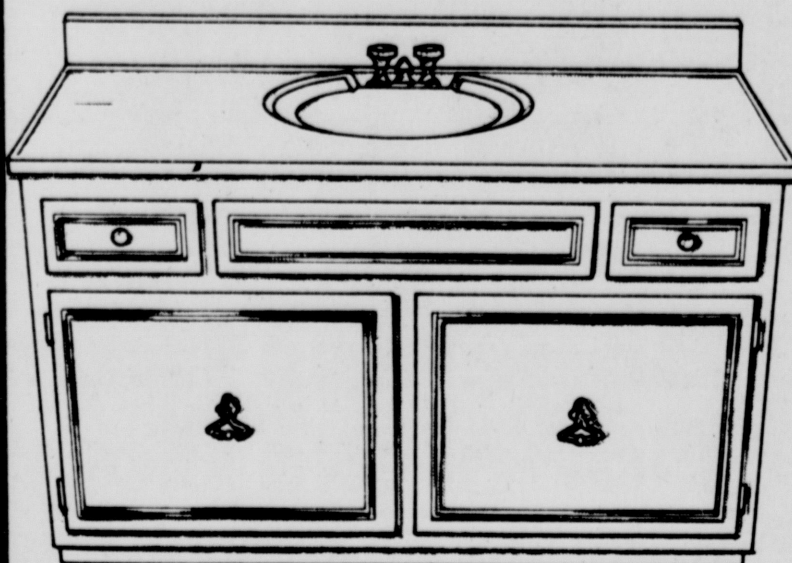


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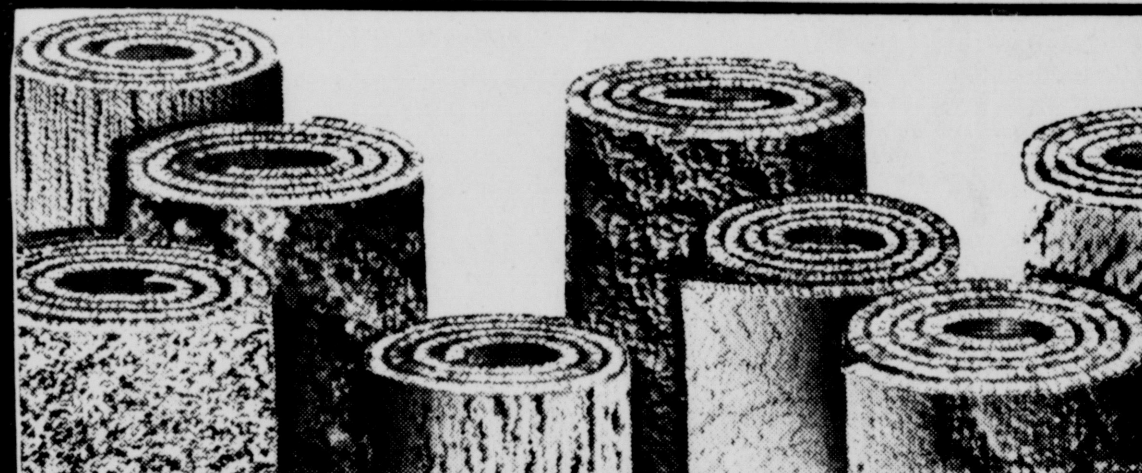
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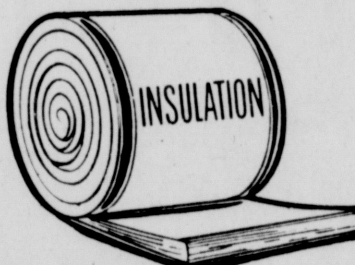
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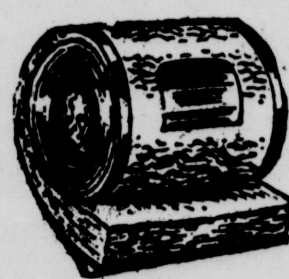
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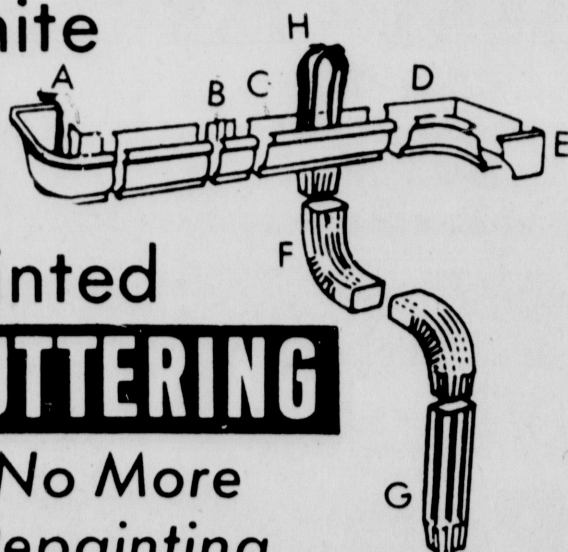
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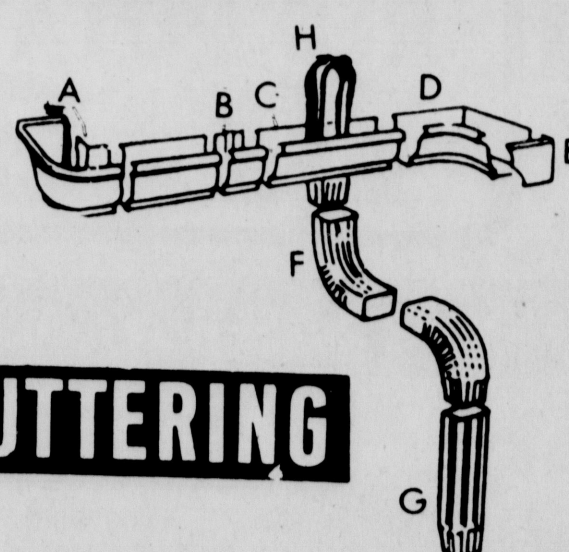
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Independents have chosen candidates

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A group of independents promised an open Democratic primary in St. Clair County next March with the announcement Tuesday of a slate of candidates to oppose regular Democrats.

"Our objective is to offer the voters a choice in the primary," said Charles Kolker, chairman of the Independent Citizens of St. Clair County and corporation counsel for East St. Louis.

"In past primaries, there was just one Democratic candidate for each office. So, there was no reason to vote," said Kolker, who will be one of the group's candidates for state representative from the 57th District, made up primarily of the East St. Louis and Belleville areas.

Joining Kolker, 33, as a legislative candidate on the slate is The Rev. Henry Nicholson, 40, pastor of the True Light Baptist Church in East St. Louis. Nicholson, a black, was an unsuccessful school board candidate seven years ago in his only other campaign for office. The district currently has two Democratic representatives — veteran James "Bud" Krause of East St. Louis and freshman Monroe Flinn of Cahokia.

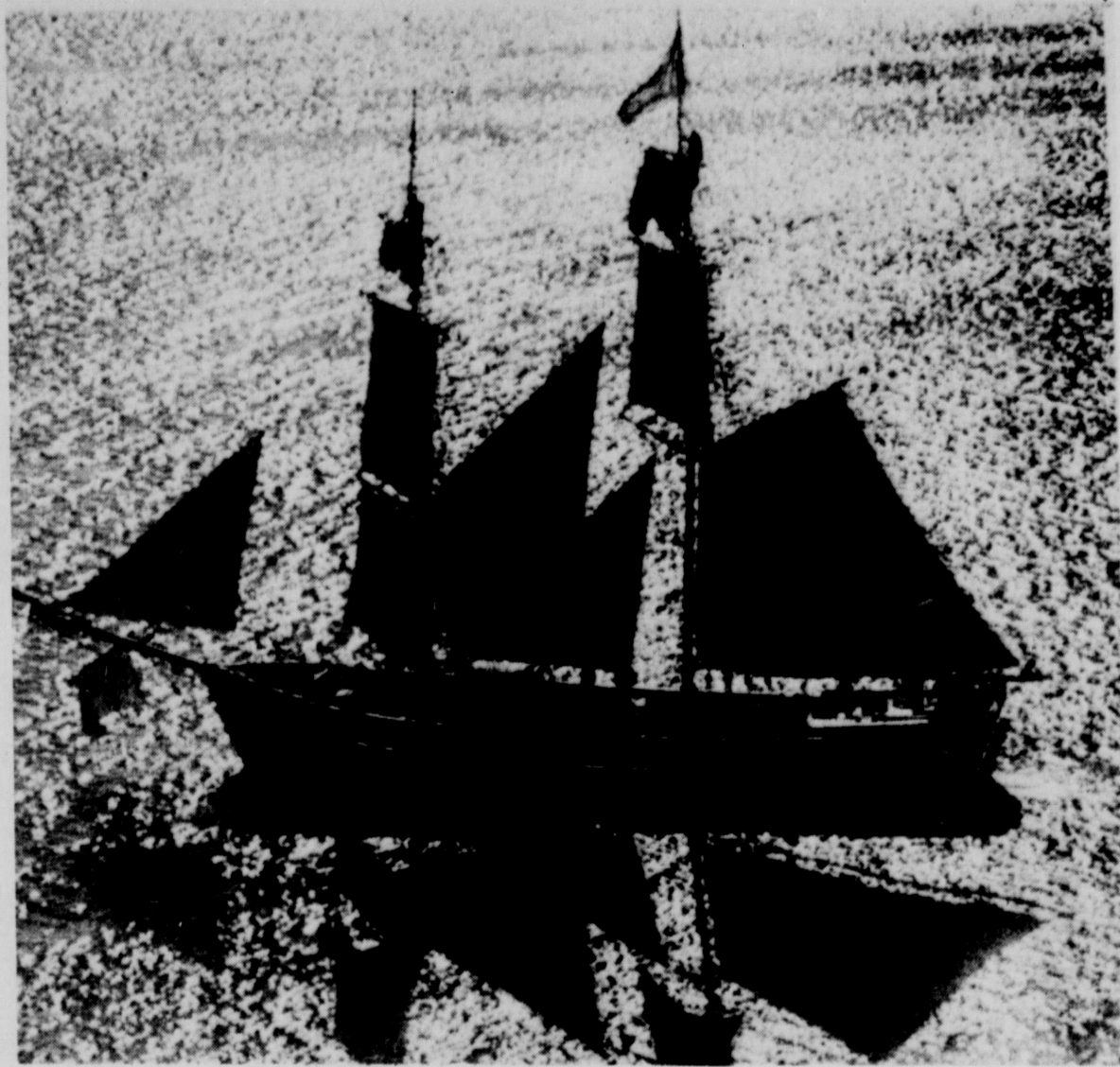
Two other candidates winning independent support were young school teachers — Richard Roth, 26, Fairview Heights,

for county clerk, and Larry Friederich, 24, Belleville, for county treasurer. Two veteran county officials had those offices now — Dan Ring as county clerk and Dan Costello as county treasurer.

Kolker said the group would keep its options open and might support independent thinkers for other offices "if they are not afraid to fight political organizations." Many of the group's members were supporters of Gov. Dan Walker during his campaign last year, and Kolker headed the Walker campaign operations in both Madison and St. Clair counties during the 1972 primary.

The independents' action could turn the primary next spring into a free-for-all. Francis Touchette, new chairman of the county board, has challenged the party leadership of Alvin G. Fields Sr., former East St. Louis mayor and presently a member of the state central committee. Touchette has said his New Day Democrats would run a rival slate in the primary if Fields handpicks a slate of candidates and seeks re-election as committee.

Kolker said Touchette is "nothing but a wolf in sheep's clothing. What he says is beautiful, but we think that sooner or later he will work out a deal with Fields."



Another tea party?

Two men are perched high atop the masts of the *Beaver II* as it sails into the Boston Harbor under full sail. The vessel is an authentic replica of the *Beaver*, one of the ships involved in the

famous colonial protest in 1773 which became known as the Boston Tea Party. The ship will take part in the 200th anniversary celebration of the Boston Tea Party on Dec. 15. (UPI)

Construction permit is sought by pipeline firm

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. hopes to get a construction permit soon after President Nixon signs the Alaska pipeline bill into law.

Alyeska is a consortium of oil companies financing the \$4.5 billion project that will carry hot oil in a 48-inch pipeline from Alaska's North Slope 789 miles to a tanker terminal on the Gulf of Alaska at Valdez.

The Senate approved the pipeline measure Tuesday on an 80-5 vote. The House voted 361 to 14 approval Monday. Backers say Nixon may sign the measure Friday.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, commented after the Senate vote: "Those who opposed this project over the years ought to take their share of responsibility for the crisis this country is facing."

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said: "No domestic program today has greater priority... than dealing with our deepening energy crisis."

One of the five senators who voted against it, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said: "The need in this country for additional crude oil is beyond question, but I cannot go along with a bill that so clearly attacks one of our hard-won environmental statutes."

"We have a lot of hopes," said Robert Miller, an engineer with Alyeska. "We hope the

President signs the bill before the end of the week and that the Department of Interior will issue a permit by the end of the year.

He said he also hoped "the bill will go unchallenged by environmental groups." They have opposed it in lawsuits in the past, fearing damage from oil spills.

Written into the bill is a liability provision that would require oil men to fund a \$50 million land cleanup in the event of a spill.

Miller said the real question is when the construction permit will come from Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton.

"We have contracted Bechtel Planning Co. of San Francisco to do the detailed logistics for the actual construction," Miller said. "Notice of a permit would allow Bechtel to plug live dates into the timetable."

Work on the pipeline so far has consisted of soil drilling tests and storage of pipe and other materials at three sites along the route: Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope, Fairbanks and Valdez.

Miller said the first year's work, which could start as early as next June, primarily would be road construction near the Yukon River, site clearance for 12 pumper stations and initial pipeline construction in the rugged Key-stone Canyon area north of Valdez.

Comeback ahead?

Coal use study ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal, the dethroned king of energy, may regain soon its former status as scientists explore new ways to utilize the nation's most abundant fossil fuel.

More than \$3 billion is expected to be spent on a crash coal research program designed to reduce the nation's dependency on oil and natural gas.

Dr. Gorman Smith, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's energy reorganization commission, said recently "the question... is how coal is to increase its contribution to our energy requirements..."

Smith, who is drafting a five-year, \$10-billion energy research program for President Nixon, predicts more than \$3 billion of the total will be spent to find ways to substitute coal for oil and natural gas.

Some of the money already is flowing to researchers. George Furnich, acting director of the Office of Coal Research, said the program "has become a national priority. After years on a starvation diet, we're lately being force fed."

Coal declined as the nation's primary fuel with the availability of cheap natural gas and

domestic and imported crude oil. The environmental crusade to clean the nation's air also forced a cutback as utilities and industries switched from coal to cleaner burning fuels.

Research is expected to probe ways to make coal a cleaner fuel by reducing the amount of sulfur and fine soot particles that escape into the atmosphere when the substance is burned.

Scientists also will experiment to find ways to convert coal into a liquid that can be substituted for fuel oil, a process that is the least advanced of all proposed research projects.

Mining techniques, both surface and deep, will come under scrutiny.

"Surface mining techniques have to do with learning how to restore in acceptable ways the land after the (top soil) has been stripped back and you've gotten the coal," said Smith.

New underground or deep mine techniques also must be developed to carve out coal seams in the West that run up to hundreds of feet thick, far larger than in Eastern fields, Smith said.

The research program "foresees some increase in strip

mining of coal in the West accompanied by vigorous regulations on restoring the land to acceptable use where that's gone on," he said.

But he noted that "major amounts of coal are still going to have to come up from deep mining techniques simply because that's where most of it is," Smith stated.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15 of Sedalia, Mo., will hold a Regular Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Masonic Temple. Official Inspection of the Grand Guardian and the Assistant Grand Guardian of the State of Missouri. All Members and Parents are urged to attend. Debbie Sprinkle, H. Q. Diana Scott, Rec'r.

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WHERE TO FIND IT I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10 II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17 III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31 IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37 V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41 VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46 VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50 VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66 IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73 X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81 XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89 XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Conrad Development, Inc. by Ellis Garner, owner of the following described property: Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Missouri State Route Y and the West line of Thompson Boulevard in the City of Sedalia, Missouri; thence in a westerly direction along the North line of said Missouri State Route Y 565.00 feet, thence North parallel with the West line of said Thompson Boulevard 426.70 feet, thence in a Northeasterly direction 633.92 feet to the West line of said Thompson Boulevard at a point 600 feet North of the Point of Beginning, thence South along the West line of said Thompson Boulevard 680 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 88 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 8th day of November, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller
Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City (SEAL):
Raiph Dedrick
City Clerk

15X—11-13 thru 11-29

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Leon T. Bentley, Trustee of the Margaret R. Bentley Living Trust and C. D. Hieronymus, owners of the following described property: Beginning at a point in the West line of State Fair Boulevard 1924.12 feet South of the South line of U.S. Highway 50, running thence South along the West line of said State Fair Boulevard 394.2 feet, more or less, to the North line of 16th Street as now opened in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence West along the North line of said 16th Street 208.72 feet, thence North to a point due West of the beginning, thence East 270.72 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 45, North, of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Pettis County, Missouri; requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 88 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of November, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller
Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City (SEAL):
Raiph Dedrick
City Clerk

15X—11-13 thru 11-29

7—Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Free selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery, 826-3394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

NEW STORE HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

7C—Rummage Sales

PATIO SALE
(In back)
1201 SOUTH PARK WEDNESDAY, 14th & THURSDAY, 15th
Set 4 dining room chairs, clothing — men's, women's, children's, new men's, boys', little girls' shoes, little boys' coats, living room chair, depression glass.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST — MALE POINTER, 3 miles south of Houstonia, dark brown and white, call 568-3575.

LOST TOY MALE poodle, white, 826-0276.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1971 TOYOTA, \$1,995 51,000 miles, 4 door, air-conditioner, new Michelin steel radials, one owner, private party, call collect 314-392-3616.

ONE OWNER: 1965 Chevelle Station Wagon, 69,000 actual miles, excellent running condition, price \$350. 826-6317.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 door, vinyl roof, air, power, electric seats, \$3695. Call 827-3550 weekdays. After 6p.m. 827-3038.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN: excellent condition, gas heater, engine overhauled. Phone 826-7010. 1009 Royal Boulevard.

1973 BUICK CENTURY, full power and air, vinyl top, extra clean, assume payments only, 826-6457 any time.

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Well built mobile home, 1 year old, 12x70, Concord, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, walk-to-wall carpet, bar, garbage disposal, underpinned, utility building, 500 gallon LP tank and gas available. All in excellent condition. Rural Route 2, Morris Trailer Court, 3 miles south on C Highway.

1972 12x60 Concord mobile home, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, garbage disposal, skirting and tied down, double insulated, central air, steps, unfurnished or partly furnished, excellent condition. See to appreciate. A small down, assume loan. 827-3682.

FOR SALE: BY OWNER, 1972 — 12x60, 2 bedroom in Heritage Village, corner lot, skirting, dishwasher, disposal, storage shed, Coleman central heating and air. Owner moving out of state, washer and dryer hook-up. Come by, make offer, 149 Colonial Lane, 827-3265.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

MOBILE HOME SERVICE, tie downs, roof coatings, heat tapes, service of any type. For estimate call evenings 827-0604.

1970 12x60 KIT Fairview, 2 bedroom, furnished, \$4500 or best offer. Also, Kirby vacuum cleaner, \$400 or best offer. 347-5616.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

12X60 EXPANDED, Central-air, take over payments plus \$800 equity, 826-9242 after 5 or week-ends.

1969 HOLIDAY MOBILE Home, 12x60. For sale or assume loan. Excellent condition, 826-8567.

NEW MOBILE HOME — Big discount, terms, Doyle Furnell, call 826-0674.

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1601 East 4th
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Clothing and misc. items.

GARAGE SALE
(Several Families)
1102 East 16th
(Off alley)
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
All size clothing, misc. items.

SUPER GARAGE SALE
1001 South Warren
Thursday and Friday
New and used teenage and adult clothing. Toys, tires, ladies bowling ball & bag. Misc. household.

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MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount, Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, AND painting, phone 827-0800.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADIES: NOT UNDER 21, work part-time or full time on new cosmetic program for Sedalia Drug, flexible working hours, car necessary. For interview appointment, call 826-2000.

40 HOUR WORK WEEK, good salary, Company benefits, paid vacation, paid hospitalization. Apply to manager, Skaggs Drug Center, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

CLERK - TYPIST - RECEPTIONIST. Shorthand preferred, 40 hour week, liberal fringe benefits. Apply to Marvin Kueck, Sedalia Democrat-Capitol, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person, Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED: CLEANING lady, part-time. 827-3375. West Highway 50.

WAITRESS: APPLY in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

PART TIME DAYTIME HELP WANTED

Hours to suit you.

Apply in person at

Dog n Suds
1915 South Limit

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

GRANT CITY NEEDS PART TIME RESTAURANT FOOD HANDLER & WAITRESS

Bradford House, Grants fast-growing restaurant, offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.

We are an equal opportunity employer

Apply Today

GRANT CITY

16th & Limit

33—Help Wanted—Male

FOR A GOOD sales position, call 826-1631.

33—Help Wanted—Male

OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS, must be 25, permanent positions for the right man, 834-4576.

IMMEDIATE NEED FOR

Brick, block & stone masons, all qualified applicants considered. Organizational affiliation is not a requirement. Journeyman rate \$7.90 per hour. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Jack Cain, Wichita, Kansas AC 316-744-1027, or Mark Industries, AC 316-663-2396, Hutchinson, Kansas.

TOP JOB — TOP PAY SERVICE MANAGER DEALERS BODY AND EQUIPMENT CO. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

We need a man with full knowledge of truck equipment to run shop and parts department. Must know hoists, farm bodies, dump bodies, and related truck equipment. Call 816-842-4065 or write (resume) DEALERS BODY AND EQUIPMENT CO., 1701 Wyoming St., Kansas City, Missouri, 64102, Attention Mr. Jacobs.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

SERVICE ENGINEERS WILL TRAIN

We need good men in our Service Department to supervise erection and servicing of HOTMIX handleings and air-pollution control equipment nationwide. Must be free to travel, able to meet the public and accept responsibility. Ability to read mechanical and electrical blue-prints desirable. Contact: JIM KELLEHER or BOB LYNCH, 816-338-2281.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

AN OHIO OIL CO.

offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature, individual in the Sedalia area. Regardless of experience, airmail A.F. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SALESMAN WANTED

Agricultural Chemical Distributor needs salesman for Central and Northeast Missouri. Combination sales experience, agriculture school or farm background required. Excellent compensation, and benefits. Contact Agric Chemical Company, Highway 54 East, Route 4, Mexico, Mo. 65265, Phone 314-581-5046.

38—Business Opportunities

SMALL VENDING ROUTE for sale. Consists of 6 candy and cookie machines. Good for retired person or for someone who needs extra income. Call 827-2481.

33A—Salesmen Wanted****CAREER OPPORTUNITY****

Due to promotions, we have an opening for a Home Office Representative in this area.

To the right individual, we offer THIS:

- * GUARANTEE OF \$150.00 PER WEEK
- * LEVEL COMMISSIONS PLUS 2ND YEAR RENEWALS
- * FINEST PORTFOLIO OF INCOME REPLACEMENT, HOSPITALIZATION AND GUARANTEE ISSUED POLICIES
- * WHAT EVERY SALES PERSON IS LOOKING FOR LEADS (WE HAVE THEM)
- * GROUP INSURANCE
- * MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED, WE PROMOTE FROM WITHIN OUR ORGANIZATION.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CHECK OUR PROGRAM!!!!

For confidential interview call: 800-228-9233 (Toll Free Number) Union Casualty Company: 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays. Ask for Barry Long, Administrative Assistant, Sales Department.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female**WILSON & CO., INC.**

Has immediate openings for male and female production workers.

- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 paid holidays
- Excellent starting wage
- Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.

Marshall, Missouri

An Equal Opportunity Employer

38—Business Opportunities

LOANS AVAILABLE: any type, anywhere, any size, \$20,000 up. Mr. Starke. 316-265-3651.

SEE PROOF

of \$2,000 per week income. All two thousand payable weekly in cash, plus a continued automatic income of \$50,000 in royalties for 5 to 10 years for each firm you represent as our Associate. No selling, traveling or inventory required. 90 day trial option. Will not interfere with your present business or employment. Call

WOOTEN & ASSOCIATES

in Dallas, Texas at (214) 350-2358. We have Associates earning over \$3,000 a week.

34—Help—Male and Female

SOMEONE EXPERIENCED in auto parts or mechanically inclined, salary open, send resume to Post Office Box 1305.

HELP WANTED: Part-time nurses aides needed. Apply in person. 1800 South Ingram.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

To help process Swift's Butter ball turkeys. Apply

SWIFT & CO.

227 WEST JEFFERSON

SEDALIA, MO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

— HELP WANTED —

DIRECTOR FOR THE SUNRISE DAY CARE CENTER

Must have at least 2 years college or equivalent experience.

ONE AIDE

No experience necessary

ONE COOK

Contact 826-2030

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED**PIZZA HUT**

Over 21 preferred. Waitress and kitchen help, evenings. Also, 1 day position.

Apply in person.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Grants
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GRANT CITY

16th & Limit

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WAITER OR WAITRESS Night shift, 10pm-6am. Good tips, off all day Sunday and Monday. Neat, clean appearing person considered even with no experience. Call 826-9730 or 826-5169.

WANTED — 2 WAITRESSES or waiters and 1 part time breakfast cook, must be ambitious and willing to work. Apply Mr. Baker, King's Food Host.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY start at \$132.50 on an established Insurance Debit. C.R. Morgan, manager, Box 1233, Sedalia, Mo.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, experienced Mother, days only Monday-Saturday, also occasionally, 827-2636.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home evenings. Will also do hourly babysitting, 826-0640.

WILSON'S STATE APPROVED nursery has opening for children ages 2 to 5. 827-3396.

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over, 826-9342.

BABYSITTING WANTED, in my home, weekdays only, pre-school. Call 827-1521.

BABYSITTING my home, days or nights, 1206 East 18th.

BABYSITTING WANTED, close to Rival, 826-4616.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BLUE CATAHOULA Leopard Stock Dogs. Puppies, started dogs and grown dogs. Will sell cheap. Good watch dogs and companions. Must sacrifice. Papers and training instructions. G. E. Buck Banner, Route 1, Smithton, Mo. 816-343-5765.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS. Make reservations. Grooming. German Shepherds, Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional all breed grooming. Don't be disappointed. Make your Christmas appointment early. 827-2064.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED St. Bernard, 3 years old, good markings, has shots, housebroken, very gentle. 827-1648 or 826-3067.

9 REGISTERED POINTERS, Sire Son of Riggins White Knight. Call Lee Suhl, Lincoln, Mo. 547-3548.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP. Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment. 827-1002.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Darling puppies with long ears and long wavy coat. Call 826-9996.

COOK'S SUBURBAN BOARDING Kennels, heated, make reservations. 826-3897 or 826-3490.

YOUNG POINTER PUP for sale, 9 months, untrained, dad registered. 826-7381.

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FREE TO GOOD HOME: Cute puppies. Call 827-2343 after 5 p.m.

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AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies, \$75. 826-2461.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

7 BRED HOLSTEIN heifers, 4 weaned Holstein heifers, 1 Brown Swiss bull, 6 months old, 3 Holstein Heifer calves. 668-3764.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 15 registered Angus heifers, to calve soon. Charles Blum, Sedalia. 826-4741.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND China boars, 50 bred gilts, fastest gaining boars tested. Call 816-343-5656.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlen, 826-7767.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED black and white and color televisions, reasonable. Barbour's Used Appliances, 212 West Main, 827-2693.

51—Articles for Sale

As we are leasing our business, we will sell all new merchandise in stock. Now is the time to get a spare.

	REGULAR	NOW
1/2 h.p. submersible pumps	\$298	\$149
1/2 h.p. submersible pumps	\$243	\$121.50
1 h.p. submersible pumps	\$365	\$182.50
Shallow well pumps	\$194	\$137
42 gallon water tanks	\$64.07	\$38.50
82 gallon water tanks	\$87.78	\$53
Pressure switches	\$6.95	\$3.50
1" water pipe per foot	\$4.1	\$2.9
1 1/4" water pipe	\$5.2	\$3.8
1 1/2" water pipe	\$6.2	\$4.9
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1969 DODGE WRECKER \$1750

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GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

FOR SALE: DINETTE table, 3/4 bed, wash stand, clothes dryer, bicycle, sewing machine in cabinet, Chihuahua, year old dog, waxer. 826-8822.

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INDEPENDENT GAS heater, 70,000 BTU, automatic control. Also 65,000 BTU heater; 25,000 BTU heater. 826-1173.

FOR SALE: PIPE, angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

DAVE'S SECOND HAND Store, 20th and Grand. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

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1822 EAST 9TH

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22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at

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51-C—Antiques

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53—Building Materials

USED BRICK, Mabry Wrecking Co. Call for estimates. 826-6673.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

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1427 — Have \$1300 down payment? Move into this comfortable 3 bedroom home. Offer financed.

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1419 — 6 1/4 Acres, new 3 bedroom tri-level, Sedalia phone, 9 miles Sedalia, \$26,000.

1412 — 40 Acres, 2 ponds, all in grass, 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 18 miles Sedalia, \$30,000.

1425 — 40 Acre recreational tract, 2 creeks, deer, turkey, fish, 14 miles Sedalia, 25 acres plow land, \$13,500.

1421 — 47 1/2 Acres, 39 open, 14 miles Sedalia, Sedalia phone, 3 or 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, very nice, \$35,000.

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1298 — 400 Acres, Green Ridge area, 320 open, bare land, terms \$144,000.

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Judith M. Zimmerscher 826-3790

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Funnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

WANTED OLD HOUSE OR barn, for material, to tear down, 343-5765, Smithton.

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BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM ranch, on 1 acre, 5 minutes from town on paved road, electric heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, Smithton School District. 826-3045 days, 826-9230 evenings.

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5 ACRES — \$2,995 Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey map, big trees, park like setting. By owner, call collect 314-392.

3328 or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

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Company

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DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055
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146 — 1002 SOUTH GORRELL 2-3 bedrooms, dinette, full basement, air conditioner, attached garage, 180x120 corner lot, fenced back yard, nice quiet neighborhood. \$17,500.
144 — 408 EAST 19TH, full basement, 3 bedrooms, (or 4), living room, family room, 2 car garage, large lot, close to Junior High School. \$21,000. Assume loan of \$18,300. Monthly payments of \$187. Move in for \$2,500.
116 — 5 ACRES, New 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, w.w. carpet, built in stove, dining area, attached garage, immediate possession, financing. Lots of room for horses. \$24,500.
150 — LOOKING FOR PROPERTY in Smithton School district? We have 7 acres and 3 city lots, all fenced, lots of trees, newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, bath, full basement. Extra good barn and out-buildings. \$28,000.

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1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO. 827-3550

Bob Schulz 826-4387 Shirley Pummill 826-7287

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LOTS OF "BIGS" for BIG Family (or small) for only \$21,200. BIG living room with woodburning fireplace, BIG family room or fourth bedroom, BIG corner lot, BIG basement, BIG garage. Carpet and drapes included in this completely redecorated home in good west location.

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2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW lovely shag carpet, nice built-in full basement, detached garage, corner lot, owner will finance, under \$10,000.

ELITE LOCATION, lots of room. Carved oak fireplace mantle and beautiful stair entry accent this spacious older home with huge living-family room, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. You must see this one inside to appreciate. \$25,000.

YOU MUST SEE THE INTERIOR to appreciate this 3 bedroom home with disposal and stove, central air, corner lot with large back yard. Lower 20's.

SKEPTICAL? About building your own home — See this brand new one and pick out your own carpet decor. Fireplace in living room and basement, 2 1/2 baths, complete kitchen including dishwasher and double oven, central air, auto. garage door, country living, city conveniences.

LOVELY NEAR NEW 4 bedroom tri-level formal dining room, family room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, central air, 1 full bath and 2 1/2 baths, double garage with automatic opener, low \$30's.

R IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the state I will sell the following at 602 West 7th in Sedalia on:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15 AT 1:00 P.M.

Coronado frost free refrigerator, good Hardwick gas range, nice Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table & 6 chairs, good 3 pc. bedroom suite with matching box springs & mattress. Dinette set & 6 chairs Motorola console TV, set Portable TV set TV antenna & antenna parts Sylvania console record player Console elec. sewing machine

Shadow box, extra nice Coffee table & matching end tables; Pr. matching table lamps Oak chest of drawers Zenith table radio Mangle ironer, gas range 26" boys bicycle, like new 20" boys bicycle, like new Dishes, cooking utensils, kerosene lamp, games and other misc. items. 2 power lawn mowers Simplicity 6 hp. lawn & garden tractor, good.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.
MRS. WILLIAM DALEY
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1973 Montego MX Brougham 2 dr. hardtop, auto., AM, P.S., P.B., fac. air. Very clean car. \$3495	1973 Montego MX Brougham 4 dr. sedan, auto., AM, P.S. & B., fac. air, vinyl top, 10,000 miles. \$3695
1973 Jeep Wagoneer fully loaded, 4100 miles \$5395	1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr., fully loaded, list \$6600.00. \$4795
1973 El Camino automatic, AM, P.S. & P.B., fac. air, mag wheels, one owner. \$3695	1973 T-Bird loaded with equipment, list \$2900.00. \$6095
1973 Lincoln 4-Door Sedan one owner, clean car. \$5195	1973 GMC Sprint auto., AM, P.S. & B., fac. air, one owner. \$3695
1972 Buick Electra 225 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, one owner, very clean. \$4495	1972 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr., loaded with accessories. \$3995
1972 Jeep 1/2 Ton Pickup 18,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, one owner. \$3995	1972 Ford Gran Torino 2 dr., auto., AM, P.S. & B., fac. air, one owner. \$3295
1972 Ford Pinto Wagon automatic, AM, 2000cc engine, very clean. \$2795	1972 Chrysler Newport Custom 2 dr., auto., AM, P.S. & B., fac. air, one owner. \$2595
1972 Capri 4 speed, AM, 2000 engine. \$2295	1971 Buick Riviera loaded with accessories. \$3495
1971 Lincoln 4 Door Sedan loaded with equipment, one owner. \$3995	1971 Ford 1/2 Ton standard, AM, 36,000 miles. \$2395
1971 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. hdtop, auto., AM, P.S. & B., vinyl top, fac. air. \$2495	1971 Mercury Monterey Custom 4 dr., auto., AM, P.S. & B., fac. air, vinyl roof, one owner. \$2395
1971 Mercury Monterey Custom 4 dr., auto., AM, P.B., & Steering, fac. air. \$2295	1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate 9 pass. wgn., auto., AM, P.S. & B., fac. air, one owner. \$2995
1971 Hornet SST 4 dr. Sedan, P.S., AM, A.C., one owner. \$2195	1971 Ford Torino GT 2 dr. Hdtop, auto., AM, P.S. & B. fac. air, one local owner. \$2195
1971 Chevrolet Sportsvan very nice van! \$3095	1971 Chrysler Newport Custom 4 dr., auto., AM, P.S. & B. vinyl top, fac. air. \$2595
1971 Ford LTD Brougham 4 dr., auto., AM, P.S. & B., fac. air, vinyl roof, nice clean car. \$2795	1970 Ford LTD 4 Door Sedan, Auto., AM, P.S. & B., vinyl top, fac. air. \$1995
1970 Chrysler Newport Custom 4 dr., auto., AM, P.S., & Brakes, Fac. air, vinyl top, one owner. \$1895	1970 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr., auto., AM, P.S. & B., vinyl top, fac. air. \$2195
1970 Rebel SST 4 Door Sedan auto., AM, P.S. & B., fac. air, nice car. \$1095	1970 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr., one owner, loaded. \$1295
1970 Chrysler Newport Custom Convertible, loaded with accessories. \$2095	1970 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. hdtop, loaded, one owner. \$1895

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What do you want to buy?

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- GALAXIE 500-4 DOOR
- COUNTRY SEDAN
- LTD HARDTOP
- 2-LTD 4-DOORS

All have Power Steering - brakes & Air

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New truck trade-in. 1600 actual miles. Power brakes, steering, factory air. Very, very nice car.

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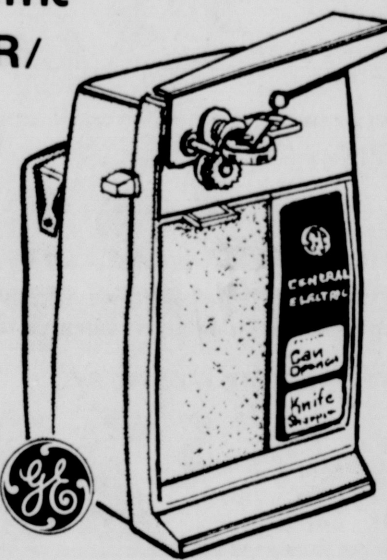
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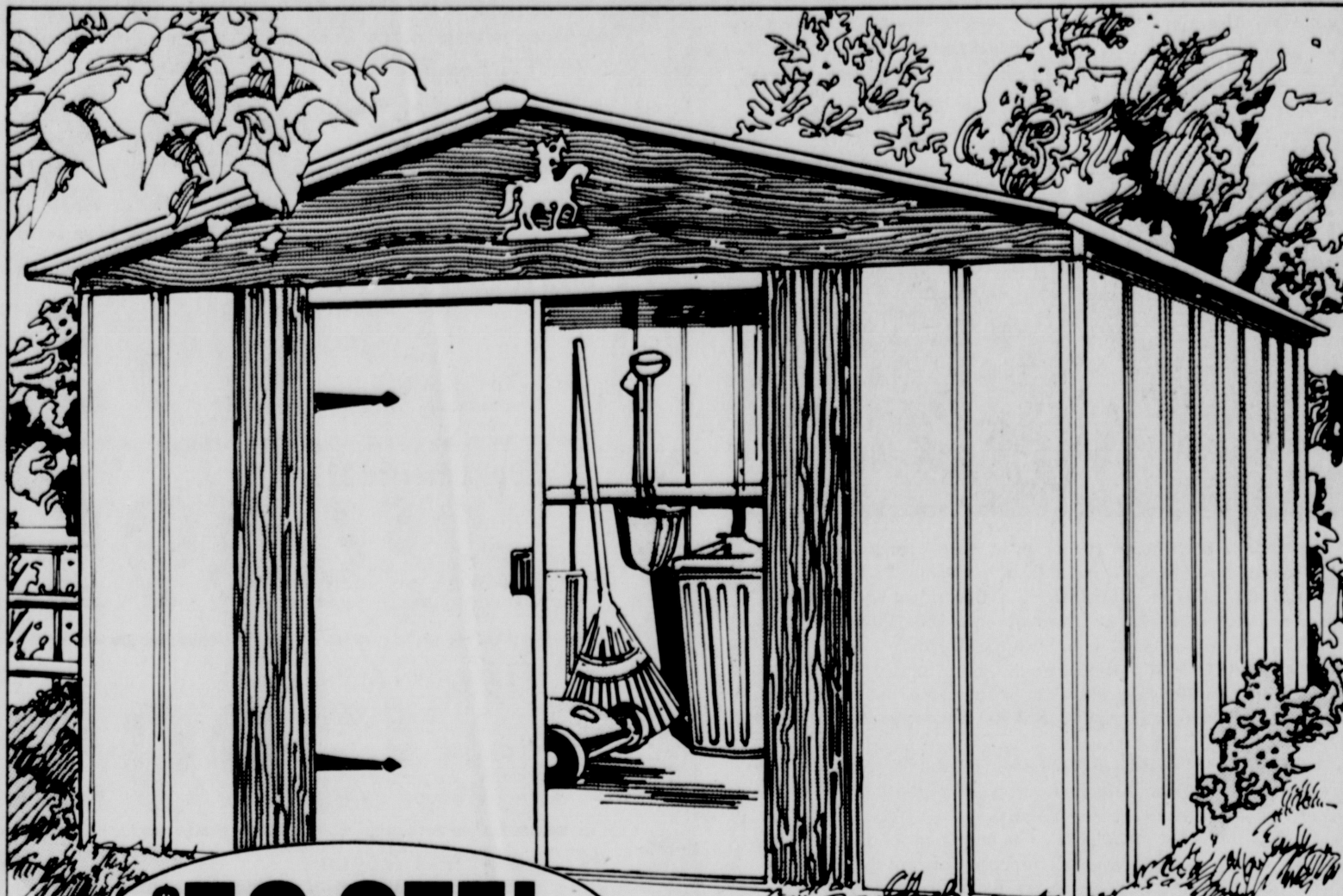
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Fresh start-power!

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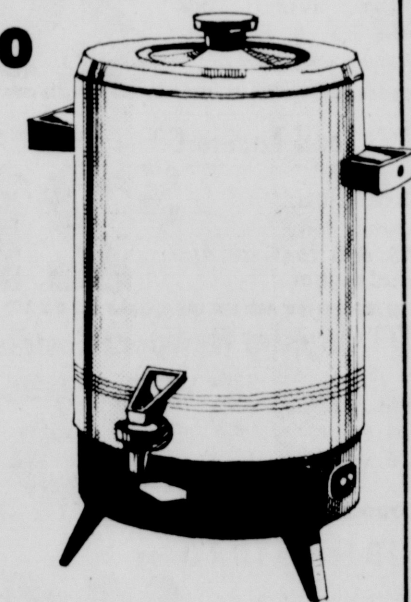
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- Handy signal light
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- Has aluminum bowl, glass lid, molded handle
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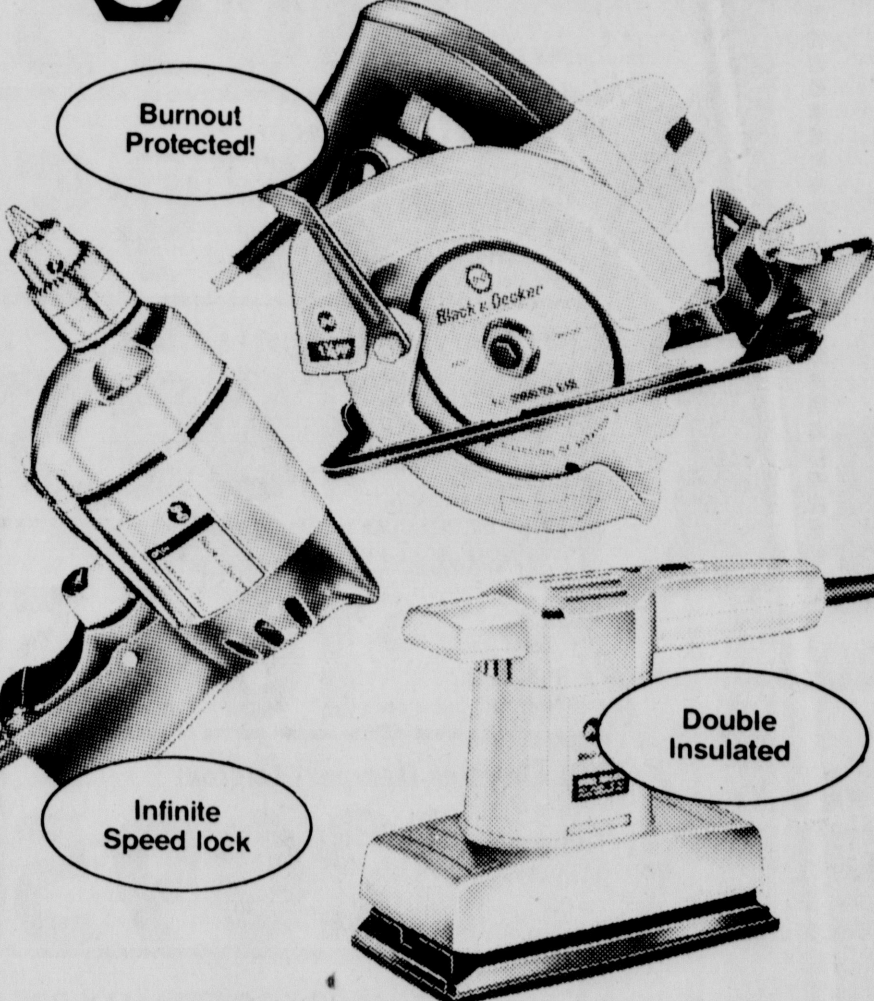


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VARIABLE SPEED 3/8-INCH DRILL

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Complete Secret Spy
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Bosses outnumber their secretaries in Europe

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Memo to the boss: Your secretary wants more than sweet-talk — and she's probably going to get it.

Across most of Europe, even in Russia, secretaries and typists are in short supply. In some countries, there are as many as 20 employers chasing every secretary, promising fat pay checks and free meals.

London ranks high on the list of most favored nations for aspiring assistants. Here you can expect an annual increment topping 10 per cent and fringe benefits ranging from free vacations and zippy autos to clothes allowances and even trading stamps.

"Two free tickets for weekends abroad, top rates and super parties," promised one firm. Another offered "free red mini for lucky girl who joins our go-ahead young team," and a third suggested: "Gin before 11?"

If the British fog gets you down, try Frankfurt or Amsterdam, then Switzerland or the Scandinavian countries.

But steer clear of Rome, where secretaries are chased only after office hours.

A survey published by a leading British employment agency revealed recently that there are 10 jobs for every London secretary. An inexperienced typist, the survey showed, can command a weekly wage of 27 pounds — \$67.50 — and her more experienced colleague upwards of 30 pounds — \$75.00.

These are considered good salaries in a country where the average male wage is 40 pounds — \$100.00.

In Amsterdam, school leavers



can hope to take home \$640.00 a month as secretaries. And in Frankfurt, where there are 1,000 secretarial vacancies, beginners can earn 1,400 marks — \$560.00 — monthly and experienced secretaries 2,500 marks — \$1,000.

Fringe benefits, however, are governed by law and the line is drawn at subsidized meals and free soft drinks.

In Scandinavia the secretary

shortage appears to be easing slightly, except in the middle bracket where monthly salaries hover around the \$700.00 mark.

"There is a good selection of top or over-qualified secretaries demanding salaries too expensive for most firms," said the head of an Oslo firm. "There are also lots of beginners. But they are hard to find in between."

In Paris demand exceeds

supply only at the very bottom of the ladder.

"A young girl fresh out of school who starts as a typist can get an average salary of between 237 francs — \$59.00 — and 262 francs — \$65.00 — a week," said employment agent Georges Albaret. "Naturally if she is pretty and can do a little more than type she will get more."

Belgium, as a bilingual na-

tion, has special problems, as Robert Gints of the Government Employment Office explained:

"Good companies are just plain crying for professional secretaries. It's very difficult to get a fully bilingual, fully competent secretary. Too many of them type too slowly or just lack the general efficiency good training can give them."

For the skilled, however, the returns are good, Gints said, with 18,000 francs — \$500.00 — a month an easy target.

Odd man out in Europe is Italy, where not even the prettiest signorina can call her own tune. Here there are 10 to 20 applicants for every secretarial vacancy, and even the lucky ones often earn less than supermarket clerks.

"We probably lose \$10 to \$20 billion a year in gross national product because of a simple thing like not having a secretary," a Soviet economist told a Western newsmen recently.

For example, a visiting American oil executive tried in vain for an entire day to get an appointment with a Soviet official he had come 7,000 miles to see. The reason was simple, he moaned. "There was nobody to answer the phone."



Copying copier

A curved glass plate from a Xerox 7000 reduction duplicator reflects the image of lab technician Nancy Rogers during a quality control inspection at the company's optic laboratory in Webster, N.Y. The 7000 unit is the only machine that can reproduce an original document in any of five pre-selected sizes on ordinary paper at the rate of a copy a second, reports Xerox. (UPI)

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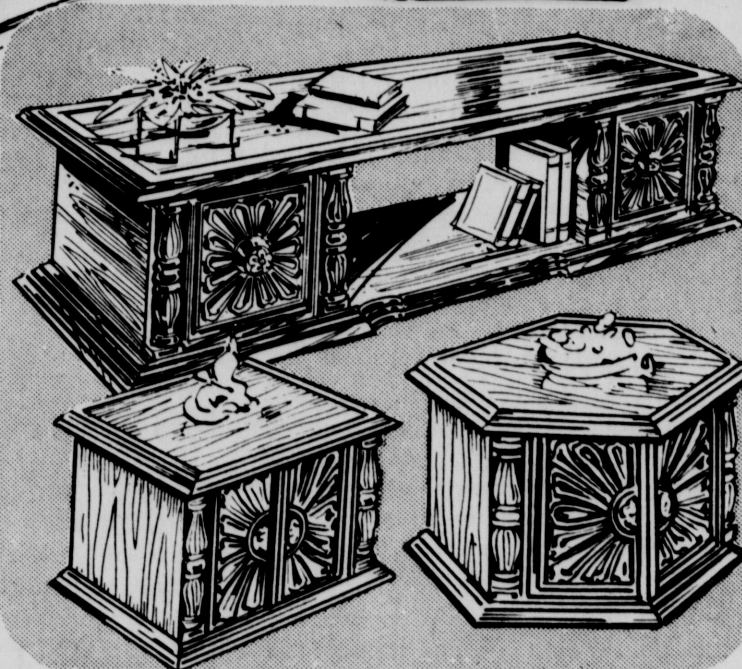
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Carl Rowan

New hope for mass transit in crisis



Rowan

From a peak of nearly 23 billion passengers in 1945, transit ridership in America decreased to about 6.5 billion in

WASHINGTON — There could be a silver lining in that ominously dark cloud we call the energy crisis. With people other than the poorest, politically weakest Americans urged or forced to use public transportation, we just might get some decent mass transit systems in most major urban areas.

With few exceptions, our mass transit systems are in trouble. They've been neglected for decades. As a result, they're going round in a vicious circle: poor service causes people to stop riding, which means income goes down, which means service deteriorates even more.

1972. At the same time, the average fare rose from 5 to 30 cents. Since 1954, 268 transit systems have gone out of business or have switched from private to public ownership. The industry as a whole has not shown a profit since 1967.

But don't shed all your tears for transit businessmen. Save some for the cities and their citizens — especially the poor and the elderly — who are so dependent on public transportation. Adequate mass transit, or lack of it, is one of the major forces affecting life in the big cities. Many of our urban ills stem directly or indirectly from transportation problems; what we do about them today will be felt for many tomorrows.

For a great many people, poor mass transit merely means inconvenience. For others, the consequences are far more serious.

In some cities a rider has to plunk down 50 cents to get on a bus. That means a minimum of \$1 a day just to go to and from

work, or to and from the doctor's office — a mighty steep price for someone earning \$80 a week or living on Social Security retirement checks. One of the chief complaints of the elderly at the 1971 White House Conference on the Aging was the inadequacy of low-cost public transportation.

Lack of good mass transit creates greater dependence on automobiles; that means pollution, energy crises, highways into the cities. Those highways often slice up low-income communities, where citizens are short on political clout.

Another problem is that more and more industries, stores and jobs are moving from the cities into suburbs and along beltways. This leaves blacks, Puerto Ricans and other inner-city residents with long distances to travel or without jobs, since they are often prevented by housing discrimination from moving to the suburbs.

The McCone Commission, which investigated the 1965 Watts riot in Los Angeles, found that a major cause of violence was the shift of employment opportunities from central city to suburbs and the lack of public transportation to carry inner-city residents to those jobs.

The late Robert A. Aleshire, former executive director of the National Association for Community Development, catalogued several debits of America's mass transit system in "Nation's Cities":

"The costs of air pollution; auto deaths; land and resources for highways; leisure and productive time; people's houses, lives and communities; unemployment and racial polarization must all be charged against the present system," he wrote.

Aleshire argued for no-fare transit, a direction in which several communities are moving. San Diego, Denver, Atlanta and many other cities have trimmed bus fares. Seattle is experimenting with free rides in

its central business district.

Other experiments in mass transit are underway or planned: "Dial-a-bus" which would use mini-buses to provide door-to-door service at cheaper fares than taxis. Special freeway lanes for buses. A "people mover" network of remote-controlled 12-passenger cars operating like horizontal elevators.

And federal assistance is increasing. For the first time, a portion of highway trust funds is available for mass transit.

There is no guarantee any of these steps will work. The biggest and best subway or bus systems — even at reduced fare — are not going to solve all urban problems. But they can help open neighborhoods and improve conditions for the 70 per cent of our citizens who live in and around cities.

Clearly, if we are ever to meet the mass transit challenge, the time is now.

c. 1973, Field Enterprises Inc.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia

Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973

Guest editorial

States and gambling

The idea of using legalized lotteries to bolster state revenues has caught on to a considerable extent in recent years. Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois put it more bluntly the other day in commenting on a move to establish such a lottery in the city of Chicago: "A number of states have entered the gambling business."

That is the simple fact of the matter, although "legalized lottery" may sound better to people who prefer not to admit that plain old gambling is the name of the game. A recent issue of Forbes magazine told it the way it is in an article entitled, "Gambling: the Hottest Growth Industry?" The conclusion of the writer is that more and more states, bedazzled by the lucrative results in New York and elsewhere, are going to legalize gambling.

Irving Kristol did an interesting piece on the subject in the Wall Street Journal, writing from the vantage point of Las Vegas. He, too, gets down to cases. Noting that legalized gambling is held out to be a "painless" way of finding money for such noble causes as education, he dashes his cold water on the

idea: "The case for legalized gambling is, at bottom, simply an argument in favor of the government raising revenues by swindling its citizens rather than by taxing them."

Now, "swindling" is a harsh word. Kristol offers this convincing justification for using it: Gambling, he says, "is, technically, a swindle; the payoffs on bets must be less than fair, and the overwhelming majority of the 'investors' must eventually lose their money, if the gambling enterprise is to survive and prosper."

The question is whether governments — state, local, or federal — may properly foster that kind of a swindle even with the best of motivations. From here it appears that it is morally corrupting for any governmental unit to legalize and socialize gambling, supposedly for the welfare of the people it must cheat in the process.

It is reassuring that Missourians so far have successfully resisted any efforts to legalize any form of gambling in this state—not even bingo. (Warrensburg Star-Journal)



The Trophy Room

Merry-go-round

Don Nixon, writer targets of taps



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Former White House undersecretary John Caulfield has told Senate investigators about his role in wiretapping President Nixon's brother, Donald, and columnist Joseph Kraft.

These sensitive telephone taps were ordered by the President's right-hand man, John Ehrlichman, who apparently didn't trust the FBI to do the tapping "because it was a sieve."

The Secret Service not only tapped Donald Nixon's phone, according to a summary of Caulfield's closed-door testimony, but conducted "personal surveillance" of him.

"Caulfield was to monitor this project to determine if it had any merit," states the summary. "Caulfield did not listen to any of the tapes resulting from the surveillance, but merely kept abreast of the information that was being reported by the Secret Service."

"This wiretap was placed when Donald Nixon was out in California, and Caulfield recalls receiving telephone calls from Secret Service contacts who would report that nothing was happening."

"After three weeks, Caulfield reported to Ehrlichman that there was nothing of value coming from the surveillance, and he recommended that it should be canceled. The surveillance was allegedly terminated following Caulfield's recommendation."

As the "action officer within the White House on Nixon family problems," Ehrlichman also "gave Caulfield the assignment of tracking Donald Nixon Jr., when he got into some trouble in the Sierra Madre, California." Caulfield sent a private eye, Anthony Ulasevich, to California "to investigate the situation and report it back to Ehrlichman."

The Joseph Kraft tap was ordered in June 1969. "Ehrlichman requested that Caulfield arrange the tap within the next 24 hours," states the summary. "Ehrlichman explained that he could not use the FBI because it was a 'sieve' and therefore it was necessary for Caulfield to do this tap."

"After looking at the Georgetown neighborhood where Kraft lived, Caulfield went back to Ehrlichman to explain the serious difficulties inherent in placing a wiretap in that neighborhood. Ehrlichman

again emphasized that the tap had to be done and so instructed Caulfield.

"Caulfield told Ehrlichman that he would contact Jack Ragan, his contact from the 1968 campaign. Ragan and Caulfield went to the neighborhood together to survey the proposed tap, and Ragan told Caulfield that he would need (more technical information) in order to implement the wiretap. Caulfield got this information for Ragan from a friend of Caulfield's in the Secret Service."

"Caulfield again went to Ehrlichman and said that a phone installer card would be necessary in case someone were caught while tampering with the telephone line. Ehrlichman instructed Caulfield to go to John Davies, then on the White House staff, to get this card. Davies gave the card to Caulfield who passed it on to Ragan."

"About a week or ten days following the initial request from Ehrlichman, Caulfield was again called by Ehrlichman who said to cancel the wiretap because (the late FBI chief J. Edgar) Hoover would take care of it. Caulfield called Ragan to call off the tap, and Ragan told him 'It's done.'"

Caulfield testified that he later obtained the telephone tape from Ragan and "destroyed it by placing it in one of the burn bags without ever telling Ehrlichman about this tape."

FOOTNOTE: My associate George Clifford reached Donald Nixon who refused to comment on the story. "But I will say this," he said, "you fellows will have a day of reckoning. There have been a lot of stories written. I have a whole drawer full of them. The stories about me by Jack Anderson and many others are 95 per cent untrue and false."

Ragan's attorney, Philip Herrick, said Ragan couldn't comment because he is talking to the Senate Watergate Committee about the Kraft tap. The White House said Davies is now in Hawaii, but repeated calls to Hawaii failed to locate him. Ehrlichman, approached through his attorney, had no comment. Kraft was unavailable in the Middle East when we went to press.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: One of the Smithsonian Institution's most fascinating historical items probably will never be put on exhibit at the famous museum. It's the list of contributions to the Nixon campaign

from the Smithsonian Associates' National Board. Of 27 members on the board, 16 coughed up more than \$340,000. The prestigious accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand did the auditing to back up President Nixon's public statements about his San Clemente land deal. Now we've learned the firm got a \$242,000 contract from the Justice Department to develop an accounting system for its Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The Washington Post's rapier-penned columnist Maxine Cheshire has signed up to do a book for \$150,000 to be called tentatively "VIP." One of her unprinted episodes involves a busty Playboy centerfold model who dated Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

25 years ago

Sedalia's first annual Christmas Carol Festival by the combined junior and senior choirs of Sedalia will be held Thursday evening... in the First Christian church.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



In the 1700s, the inhaling of snuff or pulverized tobacco became popular in Europe and was practiced by both men and women. During this period sneezing became a part of conversation and served as a means of showing disapproval or lack of interest in a discussion, The World Almanac says. The expression "not to be sneezed at" implied that something should be heeded.

Jaworski is a foe of tyranny

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — This writer does not personally know Leon Jaworski, the man President Nixon has named to succeed Archibald Cox as special prosecutor for Watergate and associated crimes. But one thing is certain: Jaworski came back from helping prosecute the Nazi criminals after World War II with a deep and burning hatred of the Hitler men and a nagging worry that Nazism could happen here.

Fifteen years later his fears had not lessened.



Cromley

"Apathy and indifference to a course of wrongdoing of political leaders and acquiescence in their evil practices can prove to be as helpful as active assistance," he said in 1961. "... it was the business of each German citizen to know what went on in his nation." Yet, he said, many Germans remained silent "when opposition should have been sounded." Jaworski has asked himself time and gain whether Americans will always have the will needed to expose and oppose leaders who go astray.

He regards as especially dangerous those leaders who take illegal actions in the name of patriotism. That is no mitigation, he has said. "Many of the Nazis — in the wrongs they committed — were inspired by a sense of patriotism... when the means employed are wrong, the results cannot be of lasting good."

Jaworski believes he and all of us have learned from Hitler what institutions must be kept strong and unimpaired if we are to keep this nation from heading in the direction of Nazism:

A free press willing to unmask demagogues and tyrants.

A strong judiciary willing to strike down oppressive official acts.

Churches which fight for love and against hate.

Home and schools which teach us regard for our fellow man as well as the folly of rule by force.

"It is well to take an honest inventory," Jaworski has said. "In the early 1920s, there swept across the United States a movement in the form of a secret order based on prejudice, hate and oppression. The participants marched, threatened and flogged; they seized power and exercised it with flagrant disregard of the constitutional rights of American citizens... They infiltrated public office — even judicial office. They took an oath of allegiance to their organization in conflict with the true principles of Americanism... It was not surprising that the less desirable elements of our citizenship found this order so much to their liking but it was alarming that good men, righteous Christian citizens, joined this movement."

Jaworski went on to say that even though the organization clearly advertised that it sought to take the law into its own hands and that it stood for principles which violate our constitutional guarantees "still good men joined." There were, says Jaworski, "floggings and burning crosses and eerie parades and secret plots. And still good men joined... One shudders at the thought of what this movement would have done to our land had it not been checked."

But Jaworski has written "... it is not true that we still find in our midst... movements predicted on some of the same diabolical principles that formed the background of Nazism?... So intent do we become to force our views on others that at times our adversaries are smeared and blackened and even subjected to economic reprisal."

40 years ago

A former Sedalia woman, the first woman mayor in the United States, will be one of 14 women to be honored for unusual achievements... The woman is Mrs. Mary A. Wade... Mrs. Wade was elected mayor of Ellis, Kas., then her home, in 1896, and served one year, with five women council members.

BERRY'S WORLD

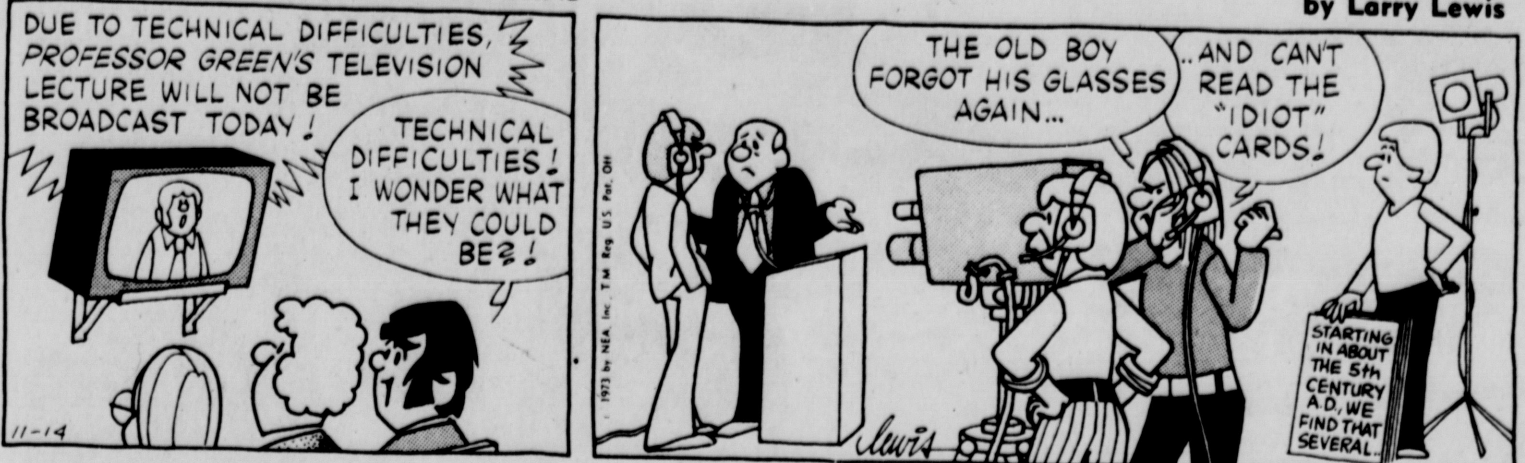


1973 by NEA, Inc.

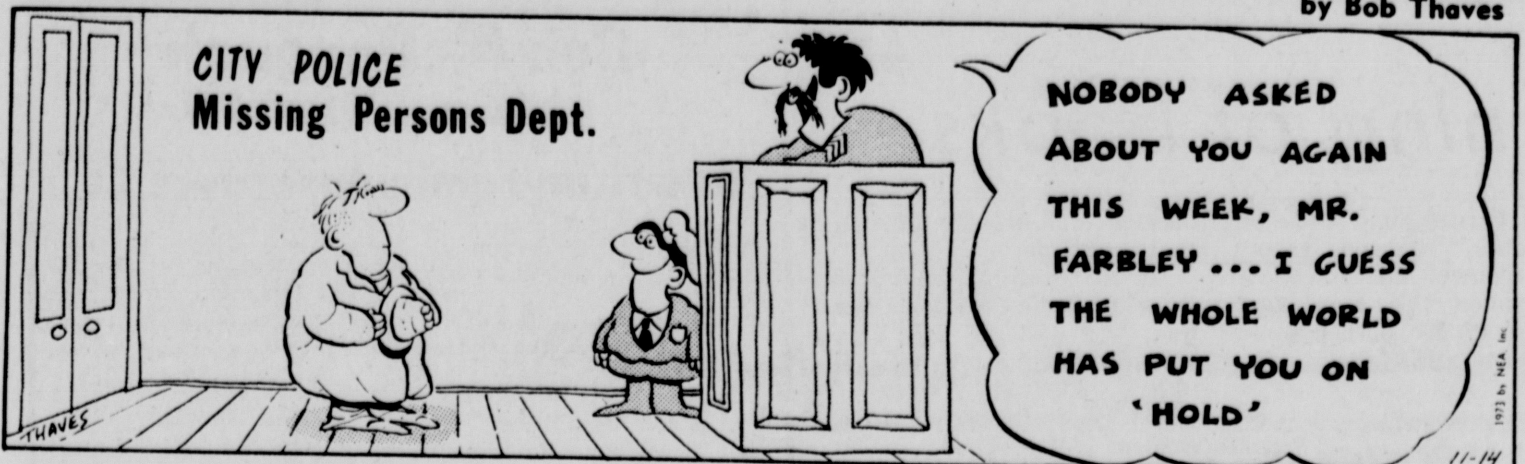
THE BORN LOSER



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BUGS BUNNY



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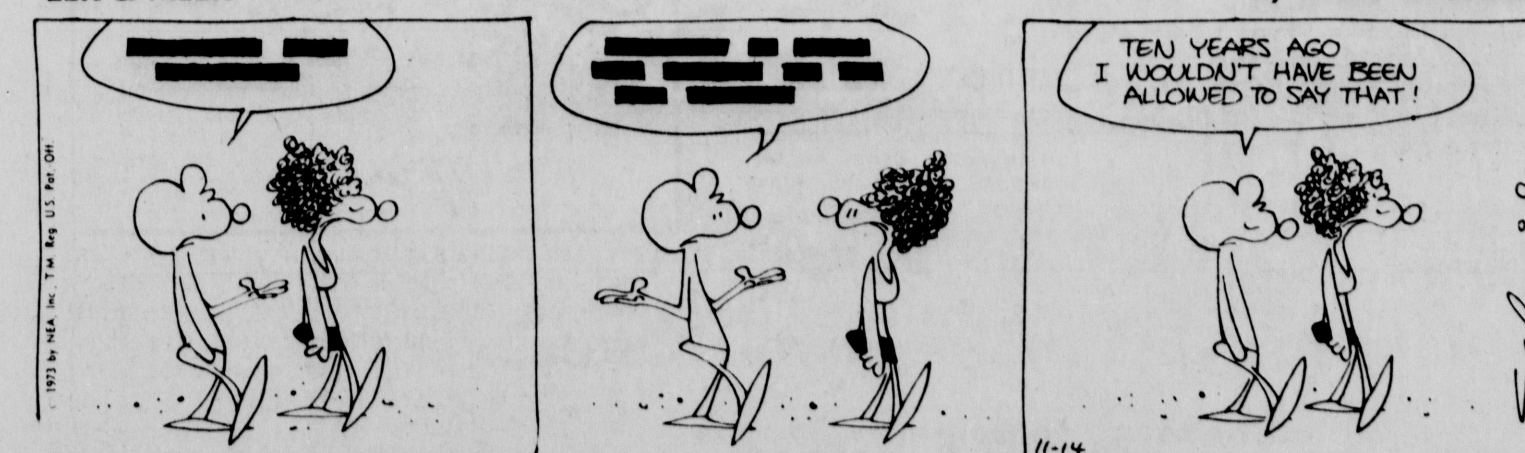
WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EKK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Psychic bid nets stand-off

NORTH		14	
♦ K 10 8			
♥ K			
♠ A 7 2			
♣ K 8 6 5 3			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♦ Q 4	♥ 7 6 3		
♥ Q J 10 4 2	♠ A 8 6 5 3		
♠ 10 9 4	♣ 8 6 5		
♣ 9 4 2	♠ 10 7		
SOUTH			
♦ A J 9 5 2			
♥ 9 7			
♠ K Q J 3			
♣ A J			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	14	14	Double
Pass	Pass	1N.T.	2N.T.
Pass	34	Pass	34
Pass	44	Pass	64
Pass	64	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—Q♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Roger Trezel and Pierre Jais of France are one of the great partnerships. Unlike most expert pairs they do use psychics. This hand was played in a 1958 match between England and France.

Jais who sat East decided that desperate measures were called for after Trezel passed as dealer and North opened the bidding. Hence, his one spade overall.

South doubled and Jais ran out to one notrump. If South had elected to double again Jais would have had to show his heart suit, such as it was but South bid two notrump.

From that point on North and South climbed to six spades on fairly reasonable bidding. There was only one

fly in their ointment. Trezel opened the queen of hearts. Jais returned the suit to force dummy to ruff whereupon South took the wrong view in spades and wound up one trick short.

North was in six diamonds at one time. That contract would wheel in without a finesse as would six clubs. It appeared as if the Jais psychic had really paid off.

It didn't. At the other table East passed after North opened one club. South bid a spade; North two clubs; South three diamonds; North four spades; South four notrump; North five diamonds and South six spades. The same queen of hearts was led; the same unfortunate play in spades and the same result, so all the psychic got was a stand-off.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♦ A 2 ♥ 5 ♦ A Q J 8 7 ♠ A K J 6 5

What do you do now?

A — Your partner appears to be very weak. Just bid five diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two diamonds your partner has jumped to three diamonds after your one diamond opening. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES



OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Animal Kingdom

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 African antelope	33 Snow (Scot.)	1 Cottonseed	31 General staff
4 Young dog	34 Shot size	2 Midday	32 Annoyance
7 Large	36 British city	3 Preposition	
10 Australian bird	37 Feminine name (var.)		
12 Electrified particles	39 Weasel-like animal		
14 Away from wind	42 Greek monster		
16 Paving material	45 Wolf-like carnivore		
18 Bristle	47 Form an idea		
17 Native metal	51 Large snake		
18 Makes sleeping sounds	52 Fall in drops		
20 Light sarcasm	54 Roman emperor		
22 Prickly hair	55 Wapiti		
24 Hebrew ascetic	56 Poems		
26 Male goats	57 Ireland		
30 Stir	58 Editors (ab.)		
31 General staff	59 Mariner's direction		
32 Annoyance	60 Italian goddess		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10		11	12		13		14	
15			16				17	
18			19		20		21	
		22		23				
	24	25				26	27	28
30			31				32	
33			34	35			36	
37		38		39		40	41	
		42	43	44				
45	46			47		48	49	50
51			52	53		54		
55			56			57		
58			59			60		14

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



Loretta Lynn — unstoppable star

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ever since she became the first woman honored in country music as entertainer of the year, lovely Loretta Lynn has been an unstoppable star.

For the past 13 months, her career has turned into a rat race of stand-up gigs, television appearances, benefits and numerous recordings. Even before the honor was bestowed on her in October 1972, her career had profited enormously.

In a word, Loretta Lynn is "it" in female country music.

Now, she says she's on the brink of another first. On Thursday night, Loretta teams with slap-happy George Lindsey for a CBS special called "Orange Blossom U.S.A." The time slot is prime, 9 p.m. CST—and immediately after a two-hour showing of the popular show "The Waltons."

Should Loretta's pilot show be rated successful, it likely will become a weekly network series. If that happens, she will become the first female in country music to have her own nationwide show.

"We think it's going to be a series—we're pretty sure," she said while pausing briefly from rehearsal sessions, filmed at Nashville's two-year-old \$25 million entertainment complex known as "Opryland U.S.A."

The target date for such a series, if it develops—and any potential network series is always haunted by the big "if"—is January.

Even if she lands the series, there's no guarantee it will help her career. Country music stars in the past have been pitifully less than successful with their own shows—like Ray Stevens, Jerry Reid and to a degree Johnny Cash. Only Glen Campbell, the slick stage singer, had a moderately successful show.

But Loretta isn't leary.

"The thing," she says, "is to take a script and do what you want to. When it gets to where I can't do that—I'll walk away."

"To be successful at any kind of show, the artist has to be himself."

"You gotta take what the writers do and turn it into

you," she said in a confident tone, emphasizing "you."

"If I do the show, I'll do my part like I want it. That's why the others lost their shows."

Loretta has always prided herself on the variety offered by her music—whether it's written by her own deft hand or some other artist. And she wastes little time in reaching the public with it.

During the past year, for example, she's done 170 stand-up concerts alone.

"I always look for better material," she said. "Material is 90 per cent of a singer's career."

"I like variety... I don't like to be recognized by a style of music," she said, waving a left hand cluttered with four diamond rings.

"If it got to be the same old drag, I'd quit. You might as well when you get in the same old rut."

"I love to write more than anything else. I get back in my room in the bus. If there's anything I have to say to myself, I'll write about it and sing about it and feel much better."

Loretta travels in a \$147,000 self-styled lavender-laden bus when on tour.

The recent swelling in popularity for country music, she says, has evolved because people more readily identify with it.

"The younger writers sit there and just write like they feel at the time. Like Kris Kristofferson with 'Sunday Morning Comin' Down.' He can put five meaningful things in one line when someone else would take five lines. Tom T. Hall does it to."

"I think it's (country music) got to have what they (public) want," she said.

"Like the kids growing up—it's harder for them to grow up than for their parents to watch. When these kids hear a song they say, 'This is how I feel,' and they hang on to it."

"The soul stuff, the more meaningful stuff—that's what music's all about."

United States senators were originally elected by state legislatures. Not until 1913 was an amendment passed calling for their direct election.



Controversy over burning of books

By JIM WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

DRAKE, N.D. (AP) — The books have been burned in the high school incinerator, but the controversy over destruction of copies of a best-selling book still rages.

Many residents of this North Dakota town of 600 persons wish they had never heard of the book that was burned — Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five."

"They got the books out of the classrooms and that's all we asked," said Mrs. Lester Gerber. "Now I wish we could just let it die."

The Drake School Board burned three dozen copies of Vonnegut's book last week and has ordered the destruction of 60 copies of "Deliverance," by James Dickey, and "Short Story Masterpieces," an anthology of stories by Hemingway, Faulkner, Steinbeck and others.

Mrs. Gerber was among a group of parents who complained about the books because they contained "obscene language."

"The school board decided the books were obscene and they were backed up by some of the local clergy," said Mrs. Bruce Severy, whose husband was teaching from the books.

Mrs. Gerber said the books undermined the morals of the students.

"The newspapers and radio

and television make it sound like we burned some hard cover classics," said one school board member who asked not to be named. "You know what we burned? We burned some cheap paperbacks."

Another woman who complained to the school board about the books was Mrs. Karen Duchscherer, whose

daughter first brought the matter to attention.

"If you read this book you know it can be taken only one way," she said. "A man with any gift would not write such filth."

Mrs. Duchscherer said of the incident, "It's nobody's business in New York, Chicago or Bismarck."

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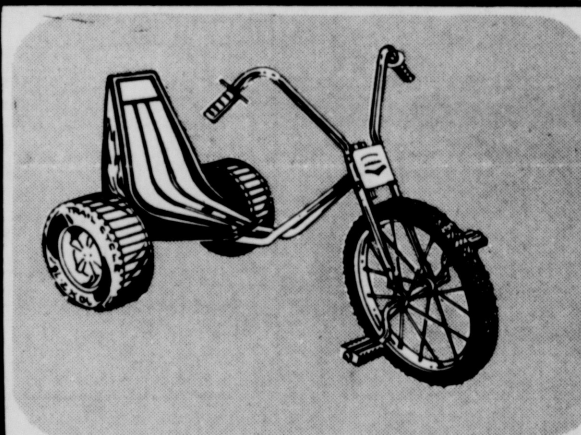
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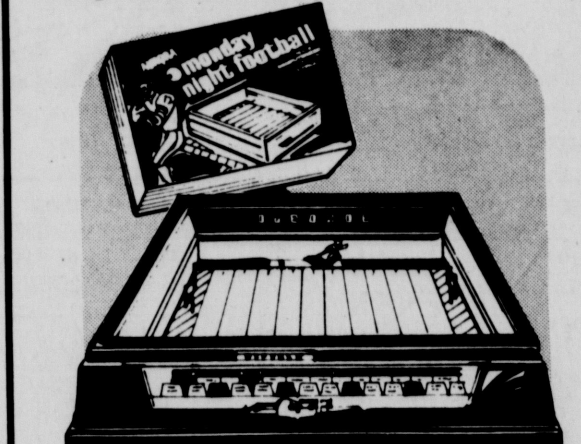
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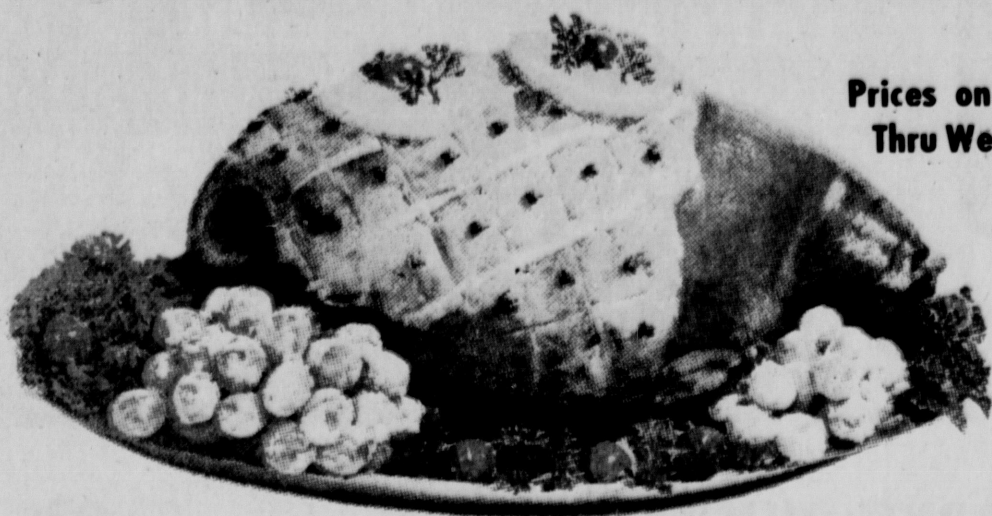
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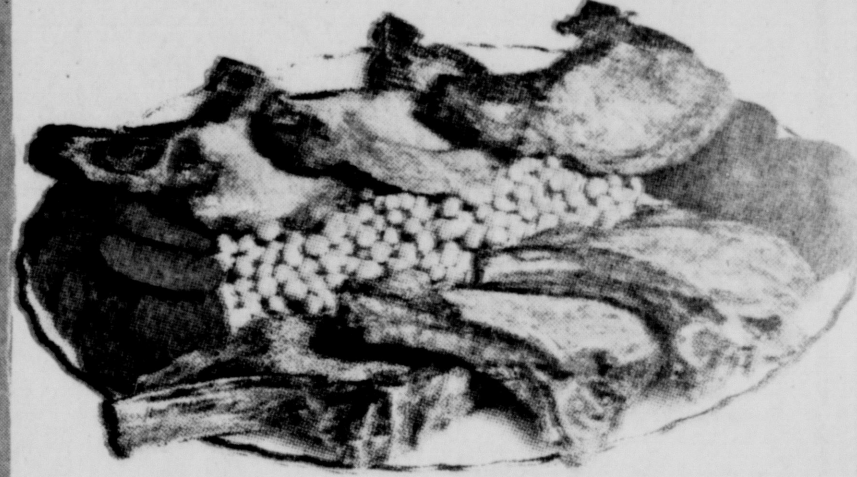


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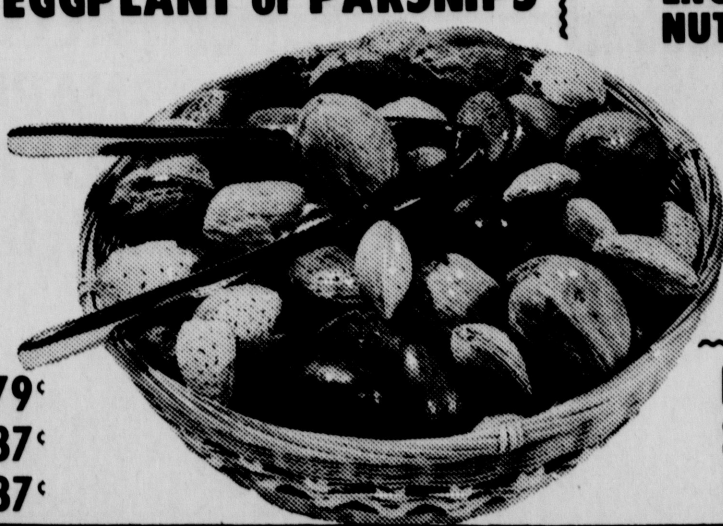
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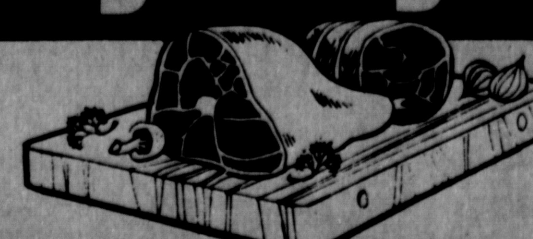
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Rural health clinic is dream come true for two Kentucky men

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer
HINDMAN, Ky. (AP) — Two young mountain men who once were college roommates have parlayed \$53 and a dream into a million dollar health care clinic just outside this tiny eastern Kentucky town.

Dr. Grady Stumbo and Benny Bailey not only operate an elaborate clinic to treat the ill and injured, but have set up a program to take health care into the remote hollows of Knott County.

"When we started just a year ago, a lot of people didn't take us serious," Dr. Stumbo said. "But we could see the building and the program and our dream never shrunk."

That was last summer, when Dr. Stumbo and Bailey, both now 28, bought a little tract of land, "a swamp full of horseweeds" and set out to make their dream come true.

"We did it all with private funds. There is no federal or state money involved at all," Bailey said.

When the two were roommates at Alice Lloyd College near here, they were involved in programs to help the mountain poor "and this is just a natural outgrowth of that," Dr. Stumbo said.

To get their operation off the ground, Dr. Stumbo set up a practice at Martin in neighboring Floyd County to add to the \$53 in capital the two men had along with their dream.

"We used the money I made to pay the necessary bills and the rest was invested in Benny Bailey and airplane tickets and it paid off," Dr. Stumbo said.

Bailey is a born salesman and used his talent to sell the program to anyone who could help — private foundations like Ford and Kellogg, manufacturers of medical equipment "and just people with money."

The result, in just over a year, was the clinic with two doctors, three registered nurses, a dentist, an x-ray technician, a lab technician, a pharmacist and four secretaries.

More important, it also includes a team of 46 students — most of them in medical school — who this summer began the process of taking health care to the people in the hollows.

"That's the guts of the program. We think it is a new approach to health care," Dr. Stumbo said.

The whole idea is to find sickness in its early stages when the doctors can treat it more successfully. And in the Appalachian mountains, that presents a problem.

Most of the medical students who operate mobile screening clinics that travel the hollows of Knott County are strangers to the area and, as such, would be mistrusted by the suspicious mountain people.

To erase that feeling, college students native to each area of the county are members of each examining team, forming a liaison between medicine and the people.

Randall Stone, a junior at Northern Kentucky State College and a native of Knott County, manned a student team.

"I think some of the people up here are just afraid of any outsider or anybody who's giving something away free," Stone said.



How are we today?

Arriving to pay a house visit to the Handshoe family of Knott County, Ky., Dr. Grady Stumbo stops to inquire about the health of 5-year-old Tommy Collins' puppy. One of the problems facing those who are trying to bring improved health care to the people of Knott County is to win the confidence of the mountain folk. Dr. Stumbo already speaks their language. He's a native of McDowell, a coal mining community not far from the East Kentucky Health Services Center in Hindman, of which he's a co-founder. (AP)



The direct approach

Dr. Grady Stumbo, left, and Benny Bailey, center rear, visit Mrs. Andrew Handshoe of Knott County, Ky., to see her 9-year-old son, Jeff, center. Stumbo and Bailey, who operate a clinic in nearby Hindman and a program to take health care into the county's

remote hollows, had heard about the family and Jeff, and paid this first call. Next day Jeff was taken to the clinic for an X-ray which his worried family hadn't been able to persuade other doctors to give. And now Jeff is getting the medical care he needs. (AP)

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Roger Akers, came from the same town.

"When we got out of school, there was a temptation to practice in a large town for a while and say that when we saved up a certain amount of money we'd come down here and open a clinic," Dr. Stumbo said.

"But if you do that, you work a year and then you've got a car to pay for; then after another year or two you've got kids and a house and you never get around to doing it," Bailey chimed in.

"We decided that if we were going to do it, we might as well get with it, so even though we didn't have any money — we had \$53 between us — we came down here," Dr. Stumbo said.

"We knew we'd do it even if we had to have the clinic in a tent," he said.

"But we were a nickel and dime operation there for a while. Then, last Sept. 1, when we were pretty desperate, \$1,000 came in and we thought it was a million."

"We hooted and hollered and danced, but we had to have a well dug and it took almost all the money just to do that," Dr. Stumbo recounted.

Bailey's salesmanship began to pay off after that, with grants from the major foundations and donations from private contributors. The clinic began to take shape.

Bailey said a large part of the clinic's projected success is contained in a plan to pay its staff set salaries and to turn any other profits back into the clinic.

"It's just a matter of the quality of service you want to have," he explained. "If a doctor is going to keep all the profits, he's out to make money and can't have the services we have here."

"Instead of that, we set the salaries at a level where you can live in comfort in Knott County and the rest goes back into the clinic," he said.

There were only two doctors in the county — "and they were doing one hell of a good job" — to treat some 15,000 people, many of whom didn't know they were sick enough to see a doctor.



An emergency

Miner Donald Thornsberry reassures his 7-year-old son, Donald, in the emergency room of the East Kentucky Health Services Center in Hindman, Ky. Nurse Glenna Davenport, left, is putting stitches in the little boy's hand, helped by nurse Nicky Bailey. Donald's

mother can't bear to watch the procedure and waits at the other side of the room with her back turned. The nurses were off duty, but happened to be nearby when his parents brought Donald in to the clinic. (AP)

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THE LIVING BIBLE

Paraphrased. Your reading it will
give you a new understanding of
the scriptures.

\$8⁸⁸

NOW
ONLY

ElectroPhonic COMPLETE HOME UNIT AM/FM/FM STEREO WITH

- 4-Speed Garrard Turntable & 8-Track Tape Player
- * 2 Big 17" Speakers
- * Built-in AM/FM Antenna
- * Black-Out Tuning
- * Individual volume, balance,
bass & treble controls. Stereo
indicator light - plus much more.

Reg. \$129.95
SAVE
\$29.96

\$99⁹⁹

Sew Magic Barbie® FASHION SET

Your child can make her own BARBIE® doll outfits using
the SEW MAGIC™ method! Basic kit includes materials for two
blouses, two skirts, shortie pajamas, dress and purse. Patterns are
reusable so she can make many more outfits with her own
material. Waistband guide, marking pencil, buckles, ribbons,
rubber bands and Dressmakers Form included with SEW MAGIC™
machine, MIRACLE STITCH™ cartridge, instructions
and McCall's sewing techniques.

Regularly
\$12.95

NOW

\$9⁹⁷

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.
DOLLS NOT
INCLUDED.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Prices effective while quantities last.

MATTINGLY COUPON Crest TOOTH PASTE

REGULAR OR MINT
7-OZ. SIZE

2 FOR 97¢

Offer expires Nov. 21, 1973
Limit 2 tubes per coupon



KC50

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

your
BANKAMERICARD
acceptance form

GIVE THE PERFECT GIFT...A
MATTINGLY GIFT CERTIFICATE!

USE
MATTINGLYS LAY-AWAY PLAN
BANK AMERICARD or MASTERCHARGE

MATTINGLYS

Christmas Gifts She'll Welcome



LADIES BIKINI PANTIES

CHOOSE FROM A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
STYLES AND COLORS

Reg. 37¢ pair

4⁹⁷¢

GLOVES

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Check our asst. of novelty
orlons in gloves and mittens,
vinyl, suedes for the ladies
and girls.

Girls Size **94¢** and higher

Ladies Size **\$1.17** and higher

Mens & Boys **\$1.39** and higher

LADIES HEAD SCARFS

Check our assortment

27¢ TO \$1.89

LADIES BOXED HANDKERCHIEF SETS

Asst. styles, embroidery or floral

99¢ TO \$1.39

TERRY LEISURE SLIPPERS

CHOOSE FROM SOLID COLORS
OR ASSORTED PRINTS.

ONLY

Reg.
\$1.19

77¢

GREAT FOR GIFTS

LADIES 100% NYLON WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS

ASSORTED SIZES S-M-L. ASST. STYLES
TO CHOOSE FROM. LARGE ASST. OF
COLORS.

FOR
JUST

\$1.97

each

GIFT BOXED JEWELRY

*BROOCHES *EARRINGS

*NECKLACE & EAR. SETS

Beautiful cultured pearls,
rhinestones, colored stones
at budget prices. Also
selection of kiddies' jewelry

89¢ Up

USE
OUR
LAY-AWAY
PLAN!

LADIES ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE

Reg. 57¢

NOW

37¢

CHOOSE FROM A LARGE
ASST. OF LATEST FASH-
ION SHADES.

LADIES

BRUSHED ORLON BOOTIE

ASST. COLORS
ONE SIZE
8½ - 11

59¢

LADIES ONE SIZE
UNDER-THE-KNEE

NYLONS

IDEAL TO WEAR WITH
SLACKS

Reg. 47¢ Pair

3.97¢



NO NICER GIFT!

LOVELY HANDBAGS

\$3.49 TO \$5.99

An appropriate gift for any
lady. Choose from our large
assortment of styles.

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES - PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

MATTINGLYS



IS HEADQUARTERS
FOR

HOLIDAY CANDIES



BRACH'S

GIFT BOX

MERRY CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES

Assorted Flavor Centers

3 LB. BOX

SPECIAL

\$2.99

Reg. \$3.27

OLD FASHIONED PEPPERMINT
CANDY CANES

26 Count
Small
Candy
Cane
Bag

29¢

Little Gem
16 Ct.
Candy
Cane Tray

39¢

Bob's Med.
12 Ct. Tray
Candy
Canes

57¢



**BRACH'S GIFT BOX
MERRY CHRISTMAS
CHOCOLATES**

Deluxe Assortment

4 LB. BOX

SPECIAL

\$3.97



BRACH'S
**CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES**

Milk and Dark
Chocolate

12-OUNCE BOX

59¢

GIFTS FOR HIM

... BUY NOW!
PUT IT IN LAY-AWAY!

Give Ties for Christmas

MENS NECKTIES

Choose from a large asst. of colors & patterns. Available in both clip-on or 4-in-hand

ONLY **\$2.39** each

Always A Welcome Gift

Mens Gift Boxed
HANDKERCHIEF SETS

Choose from a large selection

\$1.00 TO \$1.98

IDEAL GIFT FOR MEN OR BOYS



UNDERWEAR

Men's Golden Fruit of the Loom in dacron polyester cotton knit.

KNIT BRIEFS Pkg. of 3 **\$3.19**

Sizes S to XL

T-SHIRTS Pkg. of 3 **\$3.19**

Sizes S to XL

BOYS BRIEFS Pkg. of 3 **\$2.09**

Sizes 2 to 16

T-SHIRTS Pkg. of 3 **\$2.09**

Sizes 2 to 16

Mens & Boys

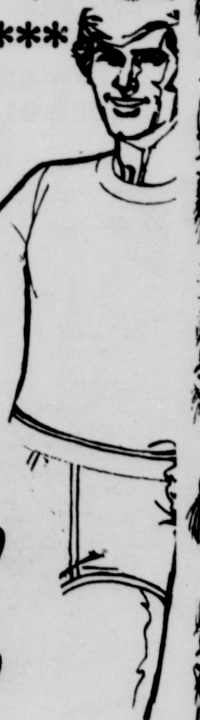
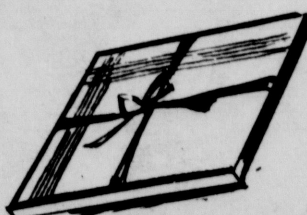
HOSIERY

Boys Acrylic
CREW SOCKS 34¢

Sizes 6 to 11, assorted colors. Reg. 49¢

Mens
Orlon/Nylon
CREW SOCKS 44¢

Sizes 10 to 13, assorted colors. Reg. 57¢



MATTINGLYS

GIFTS for the HOME ...from SANTA



... ALWAYS AN IDEAL GIFT!

TOWEL ENSEMBLES

BY ST. MARY'S

"ANDOVER" SOLID COLOR BATH ENSEMBLE

Dobie border hemmed, assorted colors

BATH \$1⁰⁹ HAND 79¢ WASH 39¢

"BOKHARA" SHEARED JACQUARD BATH ENSEMBLE

With fringed edge, in assorted colors

BATH \$1⁹⁹ HAND \$1²⁹ WASH 69¢



THROW RUGS

26" x 44"

Choose from 3 styles . . .
shag, solid scroll or diamond
pattern. Large asst. of colors

\$2²⁷

Reg.
\$3.29



AN IDEAL GIFT

1974

PURE LINEN CALENDAR TOWELS

Only

\$1⁰⁰
each



KITCHEN TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLES

CHECK PATTERN
ASST. COLORS

Kitchen Towel..... **79¢**
Dish Cloth..... **39¢**
Pot Holder..... **39¢**



72 x 90
100% POLYESTER DALTONAIRE

THERMAL BLANKET

BY BURLINGTON

Reg \$4.37 **\$3⁵⁷**

Pink, green,
gold, blue,
white, lilac



BUY NOW

on

**MATTINGLY'S
LAY-AWAY
PLAN**

by St. Mary's

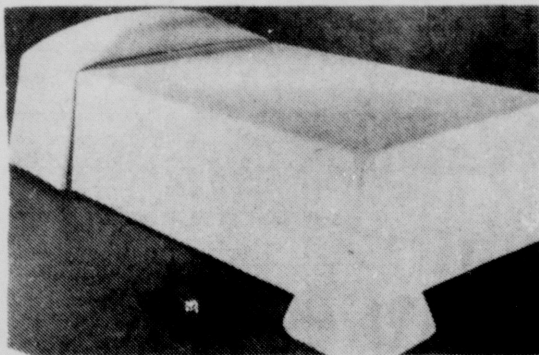
DAYBREAK RIBCORD

BEDSPREADS

Choose from a large asst. of colors -
89% cotton, 11% rayon

TWIN OR
FULL SIZE

\$6⁹⁷



SPRINGMAID MARVELAIRE
NO IRON

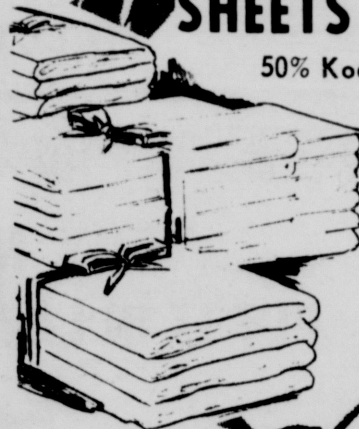
SHEETS & PILLOWCASES

50% Kodel Polyester, 50% Cotton

Choose from azalea, azure,
lemon or lime colors

81 x 104
Full Flat
Sheet **\$3⁷⁷**

42 x 36
Standard
Pillowcases **\$2³⁴**



"EBB TIDE" 9 x 12

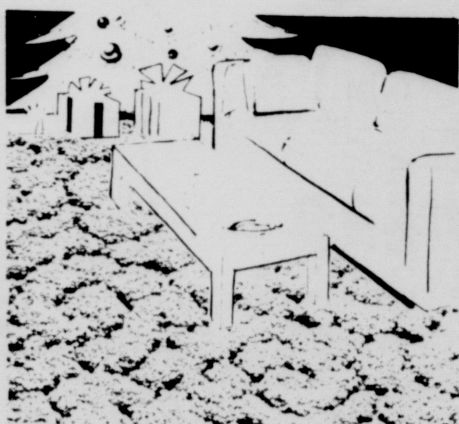
ROOM SIZE RUG

100% POLYESTER, DUROGAN BACK

Choose from a large
assortment of
decorator colors

\$21⁹⁷

Regular \$29.99



SHREDDED

FOAM

1001 USES

1-LB.
BAG **37¢**

Regular 59¢



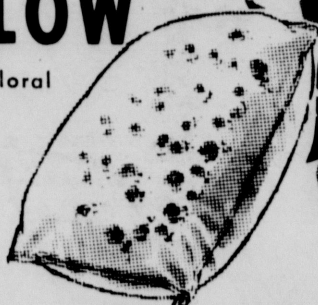
QUEEN SIZE

BED PILLOW

21" x 31" - Asst. floral
& stripe ticking

Reg. \$2.98

\$1⁹⁷
each



SCREEN PRINT NOVELTY KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS

* Campbell Soup

* Green Giant

* Morton's Salt

* Elsie the Cow

97¢
each



WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES - PRICES GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

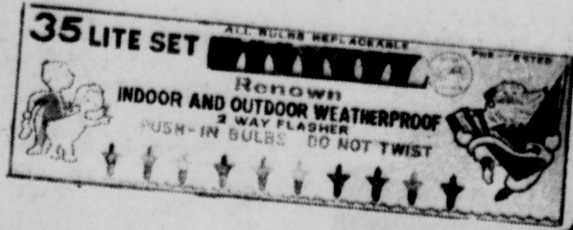
MATTINGLYS

CHRISTMAS... its WONDERFUL

We reserve right to limit quantities
Prices good while quantities last



**35 LITE
DOUBLE FLASHING
MINIATURE
LIGHT SET**
Regular: \$1.57
Value **99¢** Set



Carey
McFall

Buy Now
Use
Our
**LAY-AWAY
PLAN**

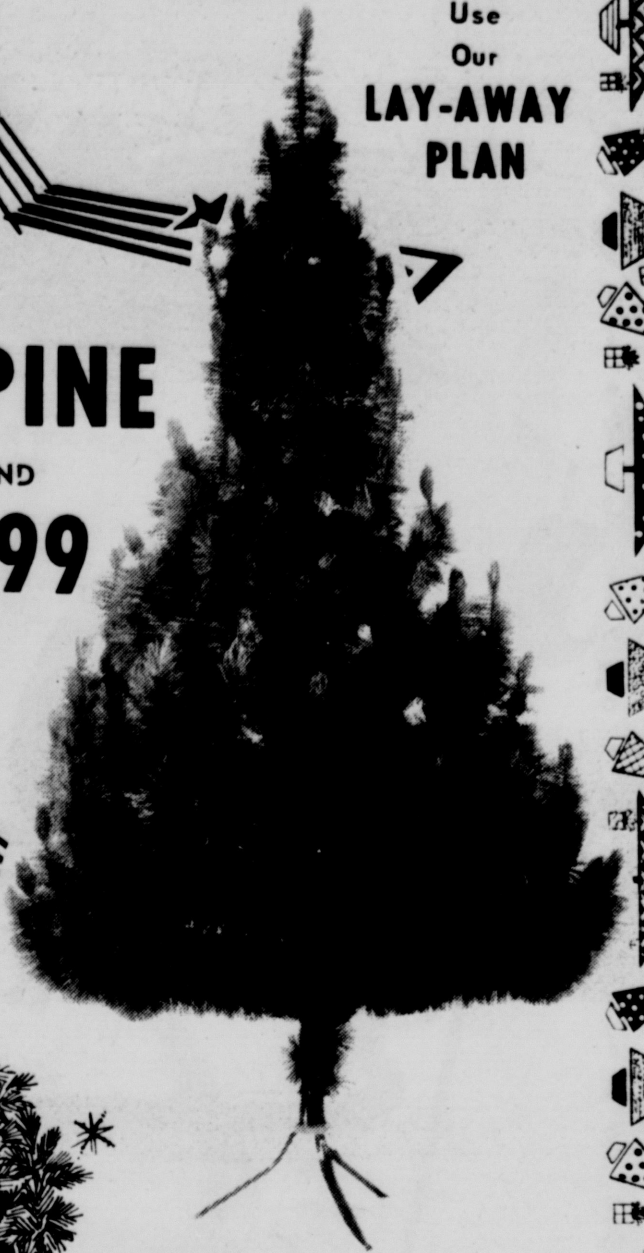
6-3/4" ELECTRIC
ANGEL TREE TOP
Reg. \$1.99
NOW ONLY **\$1.27**



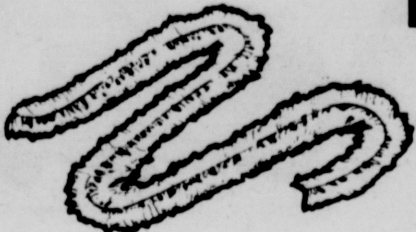
**6 FOOT
SCOTCH PINE**

90 TIPS, WITH STAND

Reg. Price \$11.67
NOW **\$9.99**



3" x 15' SILVER
CHRISTMAS GARLAND
3 FOR 67¢
Reg. 3 for 97¢



**GIFT BOXES
ALL SIZES**

25¢ TO 60¢ ea

To make the ideal gift look
elegant, we have sizes for
glassware, hose, shirts and
lingerie

**6 ROLL
GIFT WRAP
COMBINATION PACK SPECIAL**
26" width paper, 60 square feet.
Assorted patterns and foils.

ONLY

77¢

Reg.
99¢

12 ROLL

GIFT WRAP COMBINATION

26" Width, 100 square feet.
Quality foils and assorted
paper.

\$1.99

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

**JUMBO
LOG ROLL PAPER**

26" Width - 80 Square Feet.
Values 99¢ to \$1.17. Check
our big selections of patterns
on jumbo roll paper.

77¢

GIFT TAG ASSORTMENT
29 PIECES

10 string tags, 3
novelties, 16 cards

Reg.
39¢

23¢

IDEAL TRIMS FOR ALL GIFTS
... Check our complete selec-
tion on: Self-stick tags that
match wraps, tags, folders, cards

29¢ TO 64¢



**DECORATIVE
WREATHS**

WEATHERPROOF, CEDAR - PINE - HOLLY - POINSETTIA TRIMS

**15" SOLID WREATH
ASSORTMENT..... \$1.99**

**16" WREATH
ASSORTMENT..... \$3.29 TO \$4.69**

Mattingly's 18" Wreath
ASSORTMENT
Holly, Glazed Pine

YOUR
CHOICE

\$5.27

SHOP OUR ASSORTMENT OF NEW
DOOR HANGERS & SWAGS

\$1.99 TO \$4.99



SONSCO

13"

**SINGING
SANTA**

Red flannel suit, natural head
& face with beard. Ideal gift!

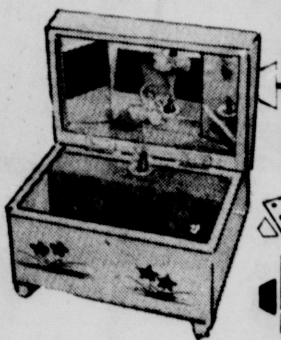
SPECIAL

\$5.37

**MUSICAL
JEWEL
BOX**

With dancing
ballerina doll

\$3.97



25 TO BAG

CRYSTAL BOWS

Assorted Christmas & re-
gular colors.

BIG
VALUE

47¢

CANDLE RINGS

ALL STYLES TO FIT
ANY ROOM DECOR

99¢



MATTINGLYS

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

...SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS
for

TOYS

Layaway
Now
FOR CHRISTMAS



EMPIRE'S HOT CYCLE
Fully adjustable bucket seat, racing slick tires on rear, motor noise, handle bar streamers.
Regular \$12.97 **\$9⁹⁷**

TYCO INTERNATIONAL PRO RACING SET
DOUBLE EIGHT OR FIVE. OTHER LAYOUTS CAN BE MADE FROM THIS SET.
Reg. \$14.97 **\$9⁹⁷**

FORD TRACTOR/LOADER/BACKHOE
By ERTL
Tractor steers, end loader scoops, raises, lowers, dumps, back hoe moves up, down, in and out. Really digs. Heavy metal construction, rubber tires. Ford industrial yellow paint.
A GIFT ANY BOY WILL LOVE!
\$12⁹⁷

Mattel Motor PUTT-PUTT Railroad
Non-toxic hardwood and plastic construction. Movable parts and rolling wheels. No batteries needed. Eight foot oval track with tunnel and two side-sends this Putt-Putt engine, flat car and caboose.
NOW ONLY **\$8⁹⁷**

ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM ROBOTS
BY MARX
KNOCK YOUR OPPONENT'S BLOCK OFF
\$8⁹⁷

STRUCO CAR CARRIER
Tractor trailer and four cars, durable construction
Reg. \$7.97 **\$3⁹⁷**
SPECIAL PURCHASE

SOLID STATE WALKIE TALKIE SET
Complete with batteries. Ready to operate.
Reg. \$9.99 **\$7⁹⁷**

5 PIECE FARM SET
Tractor, plow, disc, harrow, trailer
Reg. \$4.99 **\$3²⁷**

LARGE STUFFED ANIMALS
Choice of Turtle or Dachshund
YOUR CHOICE **\$1⁹⁷**
Reg. \$2.77 Ea. Ea.

G.I. JOE HELICOPTER
Rotor turns, working cargo winch
By Hasbro **\$5⁸³**

Barbie BEAUTY CENTER
An almost life size Barbie fashion head you can practice hair styling or make up on. Complete with rollers, bobbie pins, barettes, ribbons, brush, comb, eyelashes, blusher, lip gloss and eye shadow. 11½" tall.
Regular \$10.97 **\$8⁸⁸**

Barbie Friend Ship
Realistic interior opens to over 4½ feet. Mobile serving cart, 10 serving accessories, stewardess smock, swing-ing door cupboards, open and close cabin door, closet with hanger rack, lounge, game table and seats. Sturdy case folds up to 14" flight bag.
Regular \$10.97 **\$8⁸⁸**

Barbie COUNTRY CAMPER
Way out mod camper-van complete with pop-out tent, flip-up windshield, table, camp chairs, sleeping bags.
Reg. \$10.97 **\$7⁹⁷**
NOW
Dolls not included

HAIRY CANARY™
...the Super Stunt Plane
Gives hours of fun. Climbs, zooms, dives, swoops, loops the loop, makes perfect 3-point landings . . . all indoors. 11" wing span, realistic engine sound. Runway, dual flight controls, 8" flight line included. Spinning prop provides air lift & drive.
\$9⁷⁷
No Batteries or Electricity Needed

TONKA'S WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME
COMPLETE WITH FURNITURE & 3 FIGURES
Regular \$17.77 **\$13⁷⁷**

PLUSH MONKEY
With vinyl face, hands & shoes
ONLY **\$2⁹⁷**

MILTON BRADLEY'S JEOPARDY
The fast moving T.V. game for age 10 to adult
ONLY **\$2⁸⁷**

HAPPY HOPPERS FISHER PRICE PUSH TOY
Watch brother, sister & puppy dog pop up
REG. \$3.27 **\$2⁸³**

FISHER PRICE RAINDROPS POCKET RADIO
REG. \$2.57 **\$1⁹⁷**

MATTINGLYS

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

MATTINGLYS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

that are Sure to please

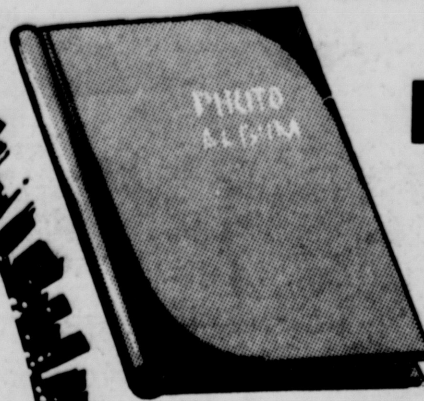


LADIES 3 PIECE GIFT SET

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COLOGNES,
EMERAUDE, HEAVEN
SCENT AND AMBUSH



ONLY **\$3⁶⁷** SET



DRY MOUNT PHOTO ALBUM

10 PAGES WITH COVERED
RINGS. THE EASY CONVEN-
IENT WAY TO DIS-
PLAY SNAPSHOTS
OF ALL SIZES.

\$2⁴⁴

THE CHILDREN'S LIVING BIBLE

Illustrated and paraphrased.
This Bible is written in easy
words, so you can under-
stand all of it.

\$4⁷⁷



GIFT BOXED STATIONERY

A beautiful padded box with hinged cover
that is reusable.

\$1²⁹ TO \$1⁹⁹



LADIES TRAVEL MAKE-UP MIRROR

WITH CASE

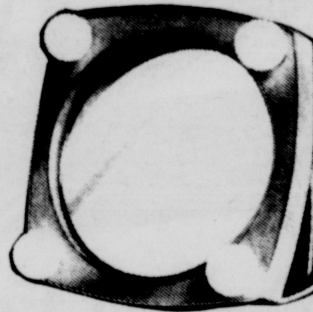
\$5⁸⁸



PETITE LITE MAKE-UP MIRROR

Regular and magnifying
with four light bulbs

\$5⁸⁸



MENS 4 PIECE GIFT SET

Nationally advertised after shave & cologne - English
Leather, Brut, British
Sterling & Canoe

\$3⁶⁷



CHRISTMAS CARDS

OR ASSORTED GREET-
ING CARDS, RELIGIOUS
AND CONVENTIONAL
CARDS

\$1⁰⁰
BOX



MENS & LADIES

BILFOLDS

A large selection
to choose from

\$1⁹⁸ TO \$2⁹⁸

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARD ASSORTMENT

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM IN CONVENTIONAL
AND RELIGIOUS CARDS

2
BOXES FOR
88¢



WILHOLD SEWING CHEST

With two trays. Keeps all your
sewing notions where you can
find them.

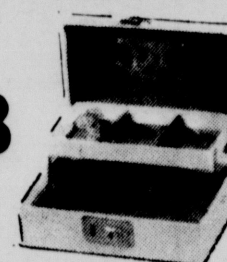
ONLY **\$3⁶⁶**



LADIES JEWELRY BOXES

Has fold out shelf space and
satin like
interior

\$1⁹⁸



Old Spice®

AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

\$1⁰⁷



**BRUT
33**
SPLASH ON
LOTION
3½ Oz. Size

97¢



We reserve right to limit quantities - prices effective while quantities last

MATTINGLYS

Big values

USE MATTINGLYS
LAY-AWAY PLAN

FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER PLUS

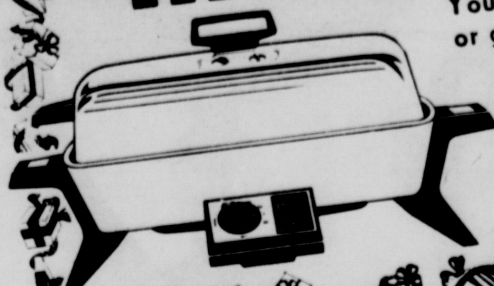
2 extra containers, 48 oz. and 16 oz. with
Storage covers, 7 speeds, 44 oz. Shatter-
proof container, cord storage,
Avocado or Gold.



NOW **\$14⁸⁸**

HAMILTON BEACH 12 INCH TEFLON ELECTRIC SKILLET

Your choice of avocado
or gold Reg. \$17.97



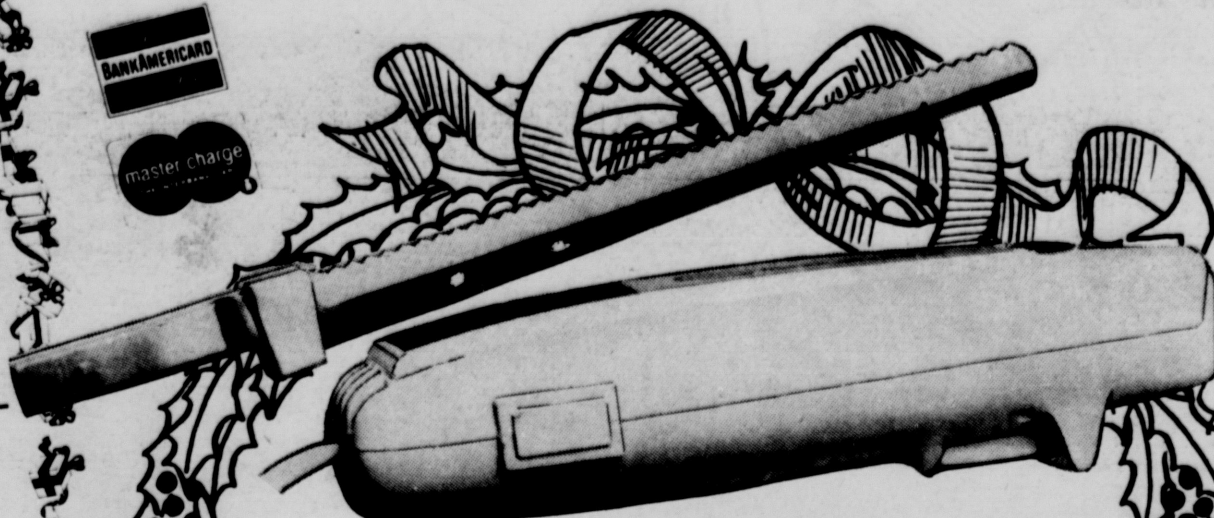
\$15⁸⁸

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

STAINLESS, EASY CLEAN BLADE

\$11.97
Value

A GREAT
GIFT



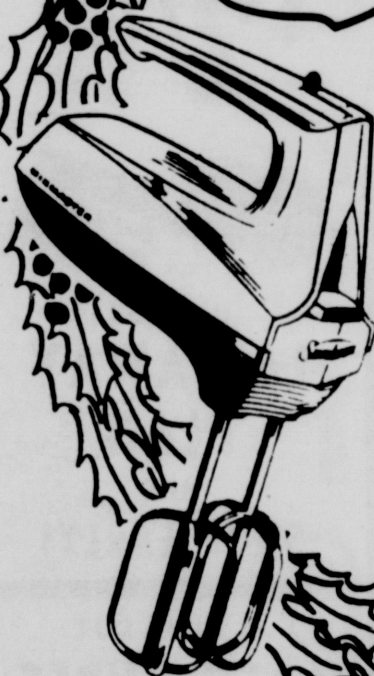
\$8⁹⁹

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC HAND MIXER

3-speed control, beater ejector, thumb
tip speed control. Full mix beaters.
Avocado color.

Reg.
\$9.97

\$7⁹⁹



SPECIAL PURCHASE! FRENCH PROVINCIAL STYLE BATHROOM SCALE

IN WHITE, GOLD
OR BLACK

Reg. \$6.97

\$3⁹⁷



HAMILTON BEACH GROOMER DRYER

With comb and brush attachments

Regular
\$11.83

SALE
PRICE

\$8⁹⁹



SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

4 to 11 cup capacity,
twist lock top, pop-up
basket. Stay cool
handle & base.
Avocado color.

\$10.59 Value

\$8⁸⁷
ONLY



HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC POPCORN POPPER

SELF BUTTERING, FULLY
AUTOMATIC

\$12.99 VALUE

\$9⁶⁷



We reserve right to limit quantities - Prices good while quantities last

MATTINGLYS

Great ideas for Christmas

LOOK
AT
THESE
VALUES!



INDIANA GLASS CO.

LIME CARNIVAL GLASSWARE

● OVAL BOWL
Regular \$2.69

● TALL FOOTED
COMPOTE
Regular \$2.19

● HARVEST CANDY JAR
WITH COVER
Regular \$2.69

YOUR
CHOICE
\$1.88
Each



INDIANA GLASS CO.

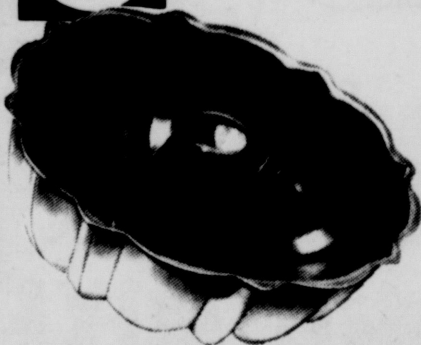
EGYPTIAN RED FRUIT BOWL

7½" HIGH, 3½" DEEP,
7½" DIAMETER

Regular \$1.39

SALE
PRICE

99¢



NORTHLAND ALUMINUM

TEFLON II BUNDT PAN

12 Cup size, avocado color

Reg.
\$3.47

\$2.77



WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES. PRICES GOOD
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.



Only

\$17.88

with trade-in.

Bring in your old camera—get \$5 when you buy Polaroid's Square Shooter 2.

It's true. Now for a limited time you can trade-in your old camera—any make, any condition—and get \$5 off the price when you buy Polaroid's Square Shooter 2 Land camera.

This Good Time Camera is Polaroid's lowest priced all-purpose instant color camera.

Square Shooter 2 uses Polaroid's less expensive square color film.

And it uses inexpensive 4 shot flashcubes.

The camera may be inexpensive, but it's fully equipped to give you beautiful color pictures in a minute—at a lower cost than ever before.

There's an electric eye and electronic shutter for automatic exposures. Sharp 3-element lens. Fast pack film loading.

Bring in your old camera and get the Good Time Camera from Polaroid.



Limit 1

....at Mattingly's



USE OUR
**LAY-AWAY
PLAN**
AND
SHOP EARLY!

G.E. BLUE DOT FLASH CUBES

Compare at \$1.17



83¢
Pkg.
Limit 2

IMPERIAL INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT

A great value



\$8.88
Limit 1

GAF COLOR FILM

CPF 126-12

For
Instamatic Cameras



ea. **77¢**
Limit 2

COLOR FILM PROCESSING

8 OR 12 EXPOSURE COLOR
PRINTS MADE FROM GAF
OR KODACOLOR FILM

\$1.99

WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU NOV. 28, 1973

MATTINGLY SPECIAL OFFER COUPON

MATTINGLYS



IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

MADE IN U.S.A.

ASTREX 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER WITH SPEAKERS

- Solid state stereo amplifier
- Rosewood finish cabinet
- Automatic channel changer
- Volume, tone and balance control

Our Reg. \$49.99

\$39⁸⁸

SAVE \$10.11



Model TP600

General Electric AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Wake to music or alarm. Digital readout with large lighted numerals. Sleep switch shuts off radio automatically. 24-hour wake-up system. Walnut grain finish. Two built-in antennas.

Our Reg. \$34.99

Model C4315

\$27⁹⁶

SAVE \$7.03



MIDLAND AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

Electric or battery operated. A lot of radio for the money!

Our Reg. \$17.99

SAVE \$3.11

\$14⁸⁸



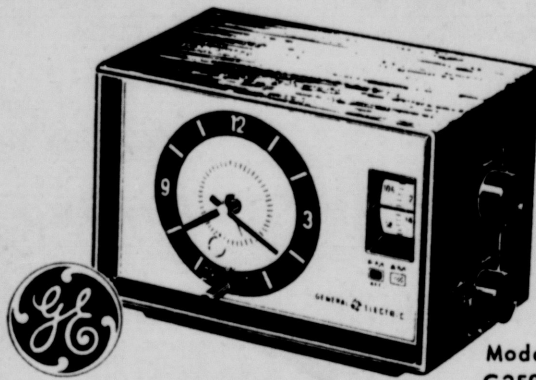
YOUTH MODEL

General Electric PHONOGRAPH

Plays both 33-1/3 and 45 RPM records. Built in 45 RPM adaptor. Strong case that can be carried anywhere.

Our Reg. \$17.88

\$14⁹⁴



Model C2590

General Electric AM/FM TABLE CLOCK RADIO

Big, easy-to-read clock face, wake to music control. Solid state design. Walnut grain finish.

Our Reg. \$24.88

SAVE \$7.11

\$17⁷⁷



Model SP200

ASTREX AUTOMATIC STEREO PHONOGRAPH

- * Solid state chassis
- * Stereo headphone
- * Plays all record sizes, shuts off automatically

Our Reg. \$47.77

SAVE \$7.89

\$39⁸⁸

BUY NOW FOR BEST SELECTION
USE OUR
LAY-AWAY PLAN

PLUSH POODLE AM RADIO

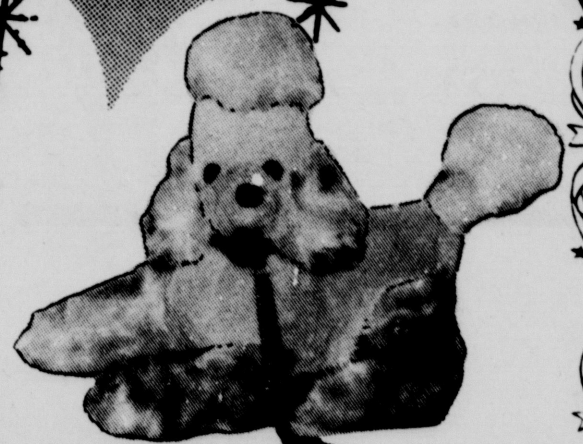
SOLID STATE - ASSORTED COLORS

Our Reg. \$7.99

SAVE \$2.22

\$5⁷⁷

each



General Electric
QUALITY CASSETTE

TAPE RECORDER

- Automatic tape shut-off
- Remote control pencil microphone
- AC converter optional
- Black & silver color

Reg. \$27.96

\$22⁴⁴

SAVE \$5.52



Model M8430

60 MINUTE BLANK CASSETTE TAPES

OUR REG. \$1.47 EA.

PKG.
OF
3

88¢



We Reserve
The Right To
Limit Quantities
Prices Good
While Quantities Last

NORELCO LADIES SHAVER

Two-sided shaving head, push button cleaning

\$8⁴⁴

Model 10L



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CHRISTMAS BONUS COUPONS

...Yours For Big Savings! Hurry...Quantities Limited

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LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO

11-OZ. SIZE

WITH THIS COUPON **67¢**

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REG., SUPER, ULTIMATE HOLD

13-OZ. SIZE

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BRECK SALON FINISH

Creme rinse, conditioner and setting lotion

8-OZ. SIZE

WITH THIS COUPON **74¢**

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SCOPE MOUTHWASH

24-OZ. SIZE

WITH THIS COUPON **\$1.07**

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SCOTCH CELLOPHANE TAPE

1/2" x 800"

WITH COUPON **13¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON

COUPON

MATTINGLYS

LILT SPECIAL PERMANENT

COMPLETE STYLE KIT

WITH THIS COUPON **93¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON

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MATTINGLYS

Head & Shoulders TUBE CONCENTRATE

KC15

2 1/2-OZ. TUBE

Good only at Mattinglys

With coupon

Limit 1 per coupon

Offer Expires 11/27/73

47¢

COUPON

MATTINGLYS

JERGENS DIRECT AID HAND LOTION

10-OZ. SIZE

WITH COUPON **58¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON

COUPON

MATTINGLYS

SECRET

Deodorant & Anti-Perspirant

8.75-Oz. 10-Oz.

WITH COUPON **97¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON

COUPON

MATTINGLYS

Head & Shoulders LOTION SHAMPOO

KC15

4-OZ. SIZE

Good only at Mattinglys

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Limit 1 per coupon

Offer Expires 11/27/73

47¢

COUPON

MATTINGLYS

PAMPER DIAPERS

NO PIN TAPES

DAYTIME 30's

WITH COUPON **\$1.53**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON

COUPON

MATTINGLYS

PERSONNA 74 TUNGSTEN STEEL RAZOR BLADES

DOUBLE EDGE

5's

With This Coupon

Limit 1 Per Coupon

OFFER EXPIRES 11/21/73

37¢

Code 163

COUPON

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• 218 South Ohio Street |
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Plaza Shopping Center | • FAYETTE, MO. | • LOUISIANA, MO. | • STOCKTON, MO.
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